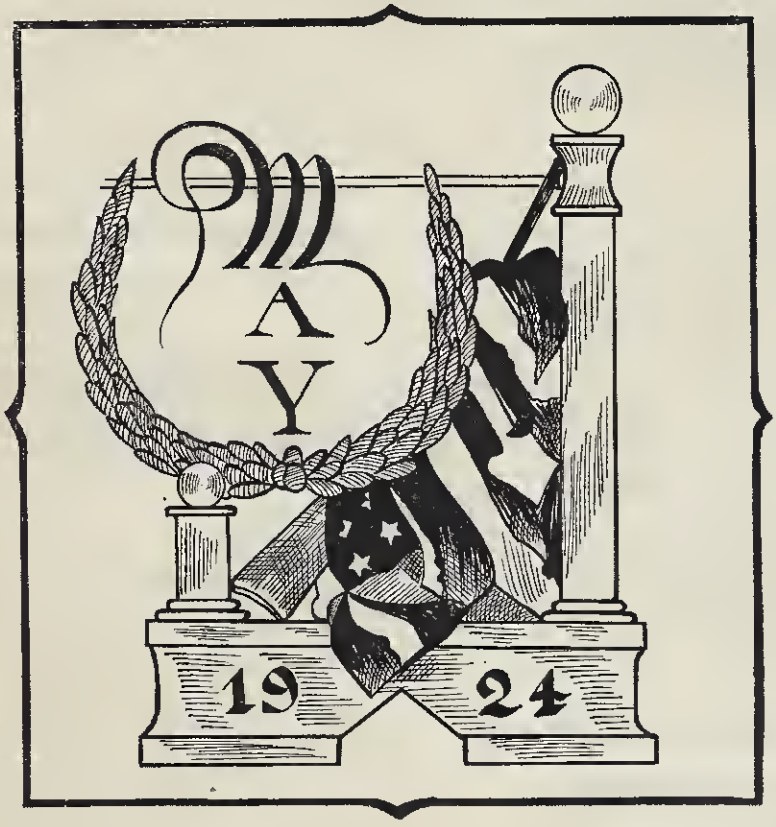
The Union Pacific Coal Company

WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE



MAY 1924

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The Union Pacific Coal Company

Washington Union Coal Company

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

Volume I | MAY, 1924 | Number 5

OUR NEXT STEP

The Union Pacific Coal Company has through its officers made repeated and definite expression of its intention to keep well abreast of the times in the matter of adopting safety appliances and methods.

To merely talk "Make it Safe," without putting into effect the methods that the unfortunate experiences of our neighbors clearly demonstrate to be necessary and helpful, represents what the preachers refer to as "lip service," or "talk without intent," a position which, if not actually dishonest, will "take you nowhere." We will not here attempt to catalog the many things that the company is doing to advance the cause of safety, but we are proud of the last step taken, which, with this issue of the magazine, should be complete; that is the total elimination of black powder, with the substitution therefor of permissible explosives in all our Wyoming mines, the permissible and caps transported separately in insulated cartons. The mines at Cumberland and Hanna have been using permissible explosives for some years.

The fine spirit displayed by our miners in making this change speaks well for the elimination of the appalling tragedies that unfortunately punctuate the bituminous coal industry. With the return of our Safety Engineer, Mr. A. W. Dickinson, from the scene of the Castle Gate accident, and after a thorough inspection of the safety measures employed in the mines at Dawson, New Mexico, and the Trinidad, Colorado District, the management has definitely decided to extend the use of electric cap lights now in use at Cumberland and Hanna to the remaining mines, and in addition, a definite program for the rapid extension of the work of adobe dusting all entries, with the construction of adobe dust troughs at intervals of 1,000 feet, will be put under way at once, and it is expected that both these important safety measures will be complete and in place by the time that cold weather, with its attendant increase in hazard, comes again. From personal observation the writer is thoroughly convinced that miners, when taken as a whole, are keenly alive to the extension of safety measures, but there is yet lacking the individual sense of responsibility that is necessary to safety, and unfortunately this condition too frequently extends to the underground supervisory force, as well.

To do the small things repeatedly suggested, will not entail loss of output or hardship on the individual; failure to act merely represents a state of mind. Let us pull together to MAKE IT SAFE.

DEATH OF MRS. HECKER

The April Magazine made mention of the illness of Mrs. Atlanta E. Hecker, the former Editor of the Magazine.

Leaving the Wyoming State Hospital at Rock Springs, Mrs. Heeker went to the home of relatives at Salt Lake City, expecting to go on to California after a short stay in that city. There, however, her malady quickly developed fatal proportions, and after a brief period of coma, she passed away April 4th. Her remains were removed to St. Louis, Missouri, by her son, Mr. Eugene A. Heeker, where she was laid to rest on April 7th.

Though Mrs. Hecker's stay with the Union Pacific and Washington Union Coal Company family was but a brief one, she made within same many warm friends, who will regret her sudden passing.

The Employes' Magazine is a monthly publication devoted to the interests of the employes of The Union Pacific Coal Company and Washington Union Coal Company and their families. It will contain items of current news, personal notes about employes and their families, together with articles dealing with the coal mining industry, the personal safety of the men engaged in mining a first consideration. Employes are not only invited but urged to write articles for the magazine, which should be typewritten on one side of the sheet only, addressed to Editor, Employes' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Good clear photographs suitable for reproduction are especially desired, all cartoons and drawings must be in black India ink. The magazine will be distributed free to all employes of The Union Pacific Coal Company and Washington Union Coal Company.

JESSIE McDIARMID, Editor.

JAMES BROWN, MINER

James Brown, coal miner, living in Scotland in a two-room miner's cottage, was recently appointed Lord High Commissioner of the General Assemhly of the Church of Scotland.

Brown was the first Commoner ever appointed to this bigh honor, the last Commissioner, the Duke of Athol, one of many men of rank to fill the place. Certain shallow minded individuals in Great Britain decided to stay away from Brown the Miner, in substance to boycott him. Now comes the Duchess of Athol with an offer to teach the formalities to plain Mrs. Brown, and the Marchioness Ailsa will be Mrs. Brown's Lady in Waiting. If James Brown, miner, had not been a clear visioned, well informed christian man, the new Ministry would not have appointed him. He will serve well as a High Commissioner; Mrs. Brown will learn the social tricks that go with this great and dignified office, and all will go well. The point of this whole story lies in the splendid sportsmanship of Lady Athol and her daughter. They know how to "chin the bar." They are what their countrymen would call "real toppers."

THE LAW

A few days ago passengers who were seated in the observation car at the rear end of a limited passenger train, noticed while their train stopped to transfer passengers, etc., the smoke of the locomotive of another great overland train as it came into sight some distance back.

In the meantime the flagman with his signals had started back as required by the rules and when the great locomotive with its train of twelve steel cars was yet one fourth of a mile beyond the flagman, he qnickly waved his red flag across the track and our party heard the quick, sharp blast of the whistle given by the engineer of the on-coming train, and which in snbstance said: "I see you, I'm alert and I will stop!" With grinding brakes the great 250 ton locomotive and its load came to an easy stop, the pilot uot more thau a few feet from where the flagman stood beside the track.

And what was this but an expressiou of law, of order, of discipline? The law of the railroad as written into the transportation rnles, rules that made it the duty of the flagman to go back, regardless of a straight track, a sunshiny day and a hlock signal set at danger; that made the eugineer, another member of the great transportation army, respond to the signal of the flagman, and so it goes down the line, the need and the beauty of law, order and discipline is self-evident. There was no question of "that's all right, he will stop" with the flagman, no thought that this ordered precaution could have been dispensed with on a clear day and on straight track by the engineer. Instead, the law, though made by the railroad, was obeyed.

A NEW SOCIAL CREED

Colliers Weekly is a bang-up magazine for all the people. Some months ago its Editor cooked up a social creed for Americans, sending copies to statesmen, educators, publicists, business men, labor leaders and other clear visioned men and women for criticism and suggestions.

On April 5th the creed was published to the world, and it reads so sane and wholesome that we pass it on to yon, to read over and to think about. Here it is:

It Is Our Firm Conviction

That this United States is a land of widespread prosperity and great opportunity for all, and that with careful, intelligent leadership it can sanely and surely grow more wonderful, happier, and more prosperous.

That in order best to forward the happiness and prosperity of the people it is necessary not so much to contrive new and unusual ways of doing things as to avail ourselves of the best of what already is known. In almost every department of life there are "best" ways which have been already tried and proved.

That we have in the nation many tested and able leaders and many others of equal or greater ability who have not beeu called to service, and that these men co-operating in their several spheres can, once their energies are directed to the public welfare, bring into effect the hest practices in the business of living. We must have ideals plus leadership.

That this plan involves nothing more than selecting the best rather thau the worst materials when building a strncture.

That democracy is a process of leveling up, not one of leveling down; that the talents of all men are not equal, for this is self-evident; that, fortunately, the human being is unique in the animal kingdom, and that, for the highest common welfare, it is not uecessary that all persons should think and act alike.

It Is Our Further Conviction

That the most useful principles on which work may now be done are these:

(1) The raising of the general standard of intelligence throngh schools that will ednoate by developing intelligence: this education must be compulsory and free for every boy and girl up to the age of sixteen.

(2) The raising of the general standard of health, and hence of general usefulness as well as happiness, through comprehensive sanitary and health services to preveut disease. This involves housing, the age of labor, the eonditions and honrs of labor, and public and private enterprises for conserving health.

(3) The study of productive industry, including agriculture, as a service to all the people—not as a sole interest of labor, of capital, or of any group or bloc. If service to society be held uppermost, the rewards to the respective factors in productive industry will not be difficult to adjust.

(4) The consideration of power as the greatest of all servants of society because only as labor is taken from the backs of men and put on the backs of machines can labor provide more for society.

(5) The recognition of waste of men or materials as a vicious restriction of production and therefore a sin against society. Conservation means preventing waste and not limiting use.

(6) The recoguition that government is but an organization for doing collectively those things the citizens cannot do, or which they may, for their convenience or best service, require it to do. Government exists for men—not men for government.

(7) The enlistment in the public service of the best and most capable minds and the awakening of a more geueral interest in public affairs.

(8) The recognition that war, organized racial or religious prejudice, and violence generally are obstacles to prosperity and happiness. Peace to all men of good will is fundamental. We must work for better economic and political relations amoug the nations, looking toward the raising of the level of prosperity and the prevention of war.

The general adoption of the principles contained in this simple presentation would make a better America, and happier and better Americans. Do you agree with us?

RESOLUTIONS

OF THE VESTRY OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION, ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING, ON THE DEATH OF EDWARD SIDNEY BROOKS.

WHEREAS, on March 17th, 1924, at 2:15 P. M. it pleased Almighty God in His wise providence to take from us our faithful and beloved vestryman, Edward Sidney Brooks, to a higher service with Him, we, the rector and vestry of the Church of the Holy Communion of Rock Springs, Wyoming, wish to express our profound sense of loss.

In his early life Mr. Brooks heeded the still, small voice that whispers to every soul, "Follow Thou Me." That Voice, which, throughout his whole successful career he followed and obeyed, until, finally life swiftly, sweetly passed away, leaving his name and memory dear to thousands, who knew him, and had worked under him for many years, but dearer still to his family and his church, for the faith, humility and zeal, which clustered around life's closing scenes.

In youth, in manhood, and in riper years the attending the services of the church, and the attending to the business of the church, as a vestryman, received at his hands the same diligence and efficiency as did the business of the great properties and industries of which he was Vice-President and General Manager.

With his family, each Sunday saw him,
"... at Thy gates attend,
Walk in Thy light and in Thy temple bend."

During the last sickness, his thoughts were of the Master, and His church. At intervals when his strength permitted he would ask how the building of the parish house was progressing.

He trod the Master's way unwavering, and unafraid, and laid down his life in full faith of a joyful resurrection and life everlasting through Jesus Christ, his Saviour and Redeemer.

THEREFORE be it resolved, That the assurance of our sympathy and prayers be extended to his family, and that a copy of these resolutious be sent them, and be also published in the Wyoming Churchman, The Union Pacific Coal Company Employees' Magaziue, and in the local press.

Let us who still abide so emulate the fine example of Edward Sidney Brooks, aud,

"So live that when Thy summons comes
To join the innumerable caravan which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take his
Chamber in the silent hall of death;
Thou go not like a quarry-slave scourged
at night to his dungeon;
But, sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust,
Approach thy grave as one who wraps the
drapery of his couch about him
And lies down to pleasant dreams."

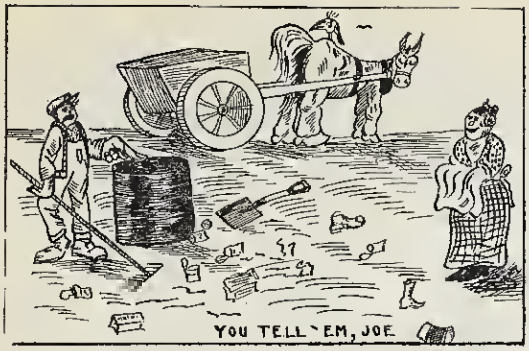
REV. R. E. ABRAHAM,
Rector,
T. S. TALIAFERRO, Jr.,
FRED W. JOHNSON,
Committee for Vestry.

OUR SPORTS SECTION

With the June number the Editor will undertake to secure material for a Sports Section, recounting the activities of the several basehall teams, and later those of the football, basketball and other sporting activities.

In the meantime word has reached the Editor that plans are under way to organize the Union Pacific Coal Company Baseball League, composed of individual teams at Hanna, Rock Springs, Winton, Reliance, Superior and Cumberland, who will establish a summer schedule of games, the team winning the Union Pacific Coal Company pennant thereafter challenging the best independent team they can find between Salt Lake and Cheyenne.

Full particulars of the organization of the league and the summer program will be published in the June Magazine.



THE CALL TO ARMS—CLEAN UP

The cartoon "You tell 'em, Joe," in this number of the Magazine is redolent of spring—soft winds, 1924 model robins, etc.—and likewise the job of cleaning up. After the snow goes and the warm sun comes out even those who are deprived of the joy of a garden can clean up the yard, adding a new tone to things. Now for the wheelbarrow, the shovel and the rake, and a pull—all together.

OUR COVER DESIGN

The artistic design commemorative of Decoration Day on our first cover page is the work of Mr. Kelley Wilson of Reliance.

MOTHER'S DAY AND DECORATION DAY

Mother's Day and Decoration Day are two days in May set aside as sacred to memories that we would not forget if we could. Our recollections of the one is that of tender ministration by day, and through the long hours of the night, the one living person that we could go to with our joys, our hopes and our sorrows, knowing that we would be understood; with the other we recall visions of marching youth, the roll of drums, cheers and good byes, and then the long, long period of uncertainty.

We cannot afford to pass lightly over either of these two hallowed days, Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11th, and Decoration Day, Friday, May 30th.

RELIANCE BASEBALL CLUB ORGANIZED

Mr. Thomas Hall, has been elected to manage the Baseball Club of Reliance for the season of 1924. The Reliance organization is after games. All camps having a baseball organization are requested to get in touch with Mr. Hall for dates. Come on, boys, get your old war togs on and get the ol' game a-going.

BOOKS

Frequently men engaged in mine work seek text books that will be helpful to them in their work, assisting them also in securing the information of mine operation necessary to gain advancement to official position. The Magazine will maintain a McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., Catalogue and any employe who wishes to secure a book or books bearing on any branch of the mining industry, engineering, operating, mechanical or electrical, and who will speak to his Mine Superintendent or the General Superintendent, will be advised as to the best book obtainable, and on request it will be purchased for him without profit, the employe privileged to keep the book five days for examination before signifying his intention to purchase same. The books listed below are in general use throughout the mines of the United States and are recommended as standard:

Coal Miner's Pocketbook, flexible	$5.00
Mine Gases and Ventilation, by James T. Beard, flexible	4.00
Mine Examination Questions and Answers, by James T. Beard, 3 Vols. cloth	7.50
Coal Mine Surveying, by A. T. Shurick	1.00

ESSAY CONTEST ON HOW TO MAKE A HOME ATTRACTIVE

The Editor announces that the paper on "How to Make a Home Attractive," by Miss Helen Tarris, excerpts from which were printed last month, was awarded first prize. Miss Tarris has received the five dollar prize offered in the February number and tells us below how she spent the money.

No announcement of a second prize had been made but the paper of Miss Annie Hodgson, of Hanna, was so practical and contained so much real home-making spirit that she has been given a book for second prize. We hope that Annie will enjoy this story, the heroines of which have long been America girlhood's ideals in the art of homemaking.

430 Seventh Street,
Rock Springs, Wyo.,
April 14th, 1924.

My Dear Miss McDiarmid:

I wish to thank you very kindly for the five dollar prize which I have received. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate it but I will tell you how I will spend it. It did not take me very long to decide what to do with the money. Since it is my greatest desire to learn to play tennis I am determined to learn this summer and I will invest the money in a tennis outfit. A tennis racket and ball will always recall to my memory the first prize which I have received so unexpectedly.

Sincerely yours,
(Sgd.) HELEN TARRIS.

THE PRESIDENT ON THRIFT

"Saving is representative of good citizenship. It is difficult to imagine a thrifty man who is a bad citizen. There is nothing that so contributes to the stability of society as the general ability to own a home, which results from saving and the use of banking facilities. The combined savings of the people are the chief support of modern civilization. He who puts money in the bank improves his own condition, benefits his community and becomes truly a pillar of the State."

— Calvin Coolidge

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 11, 1924

By the Sky Pilot

The following lines by Marie Louise Hersey are found in "Association Men."

"TO HIS MOTHER"

I have to thank you for such things as these—
My lover's clean-limbed strength, his honest looks,
His purity of heart achieved and kept
Here in this world of men. You are his mother:
His love for me built on his love for you
Makes me go proud and glad and unafraid!
I have seen his face grow tender at your name—
It is a grown man keeping faith with one
Who has about her knees the memory
Of hands that clutched and clung. You are his mother.
One chamber of his heart I shall not ask
To enter in though sometimes I have caught
The door ajar for me with streams of light
And hints of old time flowers on the sill
And paticut needles weaving in and out
Fashioning dreams for all his days to be;
I tip-toe off, knowing his love for you
Goes back to days which he cannot remember
And there I glimpse a debt I cannot pay
To one man's mother.

Robert J. Burdette, the humorist has this to say of his mother:

"Smiling over the humblest service.
That's mother.
Cheerfully doing the things of which the rest of us have said, 'You catch me!'
That's mother.
Sinking into a chair, weary and faint, only to rise from it with the unfailing smile on her dear, tired face, to mend a jacket or catcher's mitt for a boy who has played all day.
That's mother.
Sacrificing this hope, that comfort, and that rest, for people who forget to say 'thank you.'
That's mother.

The mother of Robert E. Lee was an invalid. Lee's biographer writes:

"Discarding school boy frolics, he would hurry home from his studies to see that his mother had her daily drive, and might be seen carrying her to her carriage, affectionately arranging the cushions. In her last illness he mixed every dose of medicine she took, and he nursed her day and night."

Abraham Lincoln was never tired of expressing the debt he owed his mother. "God bless my mother," he once said to his law partner; "all that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to her."

A DAUGHTER OF MARY

An Appreciation

Once, during the time the American Army was in France, I stood in a group, beside an elderly clergyman, while an American girl war worker, who had just received the croix de guerre, passed by. I had heard about her courage and fineness but I had not seen her. I looked eagerly at a little girl in a grey uniform with blue hat, the story of her sustained courage giving me a proud, solemn thrill, when someone said, "How did she do it–" and the elderly clergyman, who stood near said, "I'm not a bit surprised, I've been in that girl's home, she's the daughter of pioneer parents; she has a wonderful mother—a pioneer mother."

This week I've been recalling the scene and realizing the strength of the clergyman's evaluation as I have talked to some of our pioneer mothers. I have felt the bravery of heart that follows unafraid whatever turn the road may take; the "gypsyly-inclined" heart that takes a tambourine to make music in the dull places and the "gypsy eyes" that see into the past, but more—that see into the future and see more than is there—yet. And I have glorified in my privilege and rejoiced in our heritage.

—J. McD.

MOTHER

David L. Thomas

The simple magic of your name,
Fires the past with mem'ry's flame;
And, looking down the vanished years
Again your dear, old face appears,
Suffused with love and gentleness,
Like sunshine on the mountain's crest.
Your presence, like refreshing rain,
Calls back my long lost youth again.

If ought of goodness be mine still,
'Tis but the impress of your will;
Each noble thought my youth imbibed
Was by your loving heart prescribed;
The formula, so kind and true,
Was just a counterpart of you;
And, if at times I've heeded not
Your precepts, 'twas that I forgot.

O Mother we still owe to you
All that is beautiful and true;
The best things of this changing earth
Do not compare with you in worth;
When memory turns back her wheel,
You are the saint to whom we kneel;
Yours the love we cannot smother,—
Kind, forgiving, gentle mother.

JOHN McTEE

By David G. Thomas

When first you came among us, in those happy, olden days,
Your kindness was the keynote to the anthem of our praise;
And your manliness of bearing, wherever you might be,
Was such as made you welcome,—then we called you Jock McTee.

Whene'er a neighbor sank with pain, or felt himself sore prest,
Misfortune knocking at his door, a grim unwelcome guest;
'Twas there you went with herbs of joy, and made the demon flee,
And after that we loved you more, and called you Doc McTee.

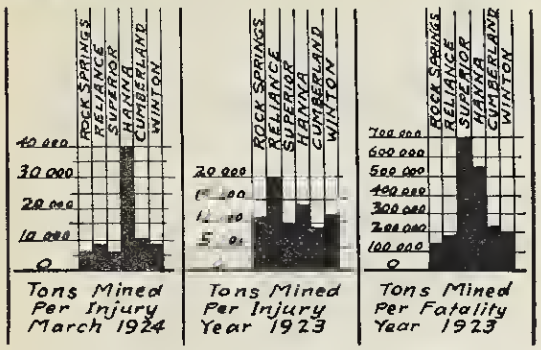
O well do I remember just as though 'twere yesterday,
The court that you presided o'er in such an able way;
The even-handed justice meted out with each decree,
Won universal favor for—His Honor, Judge McTee.

Now, as the years are pressing, and too soon must weigh you down,
Know then, you still retain the love of more than half the town;
For, as you walk the highway, it is good to hear and see
The reverence the people pay to—Mister John McTee.

O John! You must be happy, your dear ones are now grown
To splendid men and women, and have children of their own;
And when your days are ended here, your friends will all agree,
The world was left much better than you found it, John McTee.

Make It + Safe

W.P.M.



THREE FATALITIES IN MARCH

Our performance in campaigning to reduce accidents was badly jarred in March by three fatalities, two due directly to falls of rock and one resulting indirectly from a fall of face coal which broke a man's leg, the injured dying several days later in a hospital with cause given as an embolism.

From the above we know that as always LOOSE TOP AND LOOSE FACE COAL ARE OUR MERCILESS ENEMIES.

In the record of accidents based upon tons mined per injury as set forth in the curve shown above we have for March 8,370 tons and for February previous 8,405 tons. The short running time, with consequent low tonnage against the men employed on idle days, is in part accountable for the poorer record in March.

Fourteen of the twenty-four injuries were due to falls of rock and coal. Seven men were injured by mine cars.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

On page 5 of the February issue of the Employes' Magazine the following statement appeared:

> "Early in April, 1924, a pennant will be awarded for ninety days to the field making the best showing in tons mined per injury during January, February and March. Again early in July the pennant will go to the field making the best record in April, May and June."

A tabulation of injuries and tons mines for January, February and March reveals the following:

District	Tons Mined	Injuries	Tons Mined per Injury
Rock Springs	189,251	41	4,620
Reliance	80,009	17	4,710
Superior	175,931	16	11,000
Hanna	147,883	9	18,060
Cumberland	91,465	12	7,620
Winton	77,451	10	7,745
Total		105	7,250

The injuries considered are those resulting in the loss of three or more days time. The tonnage basis, while not wholly desirable, is used as being the most equitable manner of comparing the different districts with their variances in working conditions and running time.

The Hanna District, with its 17 degree pitch, high coal and heavy cars, represents a mining field where exceptional care must be exercised by men and those charged with the safety of men. Bearing these facts in mind the men and the staff at Hanna are to be sincerely congratulated on the performance of the first quarter of 1924. Serious consideration and eternal vigilance toward the work are evidenced by the result attained.

YOU ARE ASKED TO GIVE THESE INJURIES YOUR SERIOUS CONSIDERATION

Miner: killed by fall of rock on his room roadway. Both deceased and his partner knew the rock was loose and they worked at other points in the room for a time. Deceased approached the loose rock to pull it down and it fell on him causing death.

Miner: died from an embolism following compound fracture in upper third of right leg. Deceased and his partner were starting to push loaded car from face of a panel room when face coal fell out on him.

Miner: was holding loaded car back for driver to pull a sprag and the car ran down on his foot causing a painful injury.

Miner: was running loaded car out of room with two sprags in; car stopped and when sprags were taken out car started. Miner trying to replace sprag caught his elbow between sprag and roadway prop and broke his wrist.

Miner: dropping loaded car from room face. Tried to take out sprag and was caught between car and close gob wall on room roadway and squeezed through the hips.

Miner: dropping loaded car and in trying to put in a sprag he caught his fingers between the sprag and a piece of bony left too close to the track causing a bad laceration.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

The Safety Engineer was instructed to observe the precautionary measures being taken in the mines at Dawson, New Mexico, and Trinidad, Colorado, and spent ten days early in April in this interesting work.

At Dawson the Stag Canon Fuel Company is managed by Mr. W. D. Brennan and the fullest opportunity was given for inspection and securing information on safety matters. Mr. William Moorhead, at one time foreman of Mine No. 4, Hanna, is at Dawson in the capacity of Asst. General Superintendent with duties pertaining particularly to safety measures to see to it that no unnecessary risks are taken in winning the coal.

Mr. Moorhead, with justifiable pride, guided your safety engineer through the mines where the practice of adobe dusting has been carried out to completion; all openings to the panel months being heavily treated with adobe dust. Heavy trough dust barriers are placed in both entries at the mouths of the panels and inside the entries and rooms are kept well wet down.

In the State of Utah the same precautions are to be put into effect as the result of a meeting of state officials, operators and the engineers of the United States Bureau of Mines. As at Dawson and in the Trinidad District in Southern Colorado, the mines of Utah are to be made ENTIRELY closed light mines.

These safety precautions are stirring in the coal mining regions of Illinois, Pennsylvania and the other

states of our country. The coal mining industry is awakening to the elimination of the coal dust hazard and a new era in safe conduct of mine operation is just around the corner.

MAKE IT SAFE

By William H. Booth
Inspector, Mine No. 4, Reliance

The question of safety in mines has only within the last few years become a vital and important issue. Before that time, while the safety of men employed in the mines did of course receive some consideration by the mine management, it had not become one of the main points in good mine management as it is today. The United States Bureau of Mines with its cars, first aid training, pamphlets and other literature distributed over the country, together with the co-operation of mine managers and superintendents have brought about this result.

Today our coal companies spend large sums of money, employ special men to look after safety work, and are striving in every way for better and safer conditions in our mines. While this has been going on for some years it has not produced adequate results so far, that is, the net results of all this expenditure of money and material have not produced what really was expected.

Before going further into this question we will take up the number of accidents from different causes in this country. Only a small percentage of the fatalities in mines are caused by mine explosions and mine fires. This statement may sound paradoxical to many, after reading of the great explosions like those at Kemmerer and Castle Gate, and some are apt to draw the conclusion that these disasters are the greatest cause for the loss of lives in mines, but the facts show an entirely different result. Out of a loss of the lives of 2,452 miners in the year 1923 nearly one-half of this number were killed by falls of roof and coal; haulage accidents accounted for 18% of all falatities; and electricity, power, etc., accounted for a good many more; so that taking the United States as a whole only about 15% were killed by mine explosions and fires. We have then the enormous number of nearly 200,000 non-fatal accidents, 2% of this number, according to the Bureau of Mines, end fatally. So to our number of fatal accidents we must add this amount which makes a terrible total. Then when we add the number of men crippled for life and others incapacitated from earning a living for months and years we can form some idea of the terrible toll the coal mining industry of this country is taking. The largest number of these accidents could have been prevented by reasonable care on the part of the men.

Even if we acknowledge for the present that the prevention of gas and dust explosions has so far baffled the best endeavors of our expert mining men we find, as I said before, that the loss of life by these explosions is only a small percentage of the total number of accidents and that the greatest number of accidents in mines is due to causes which can be controlled.

Falls of roof and coal, haulage, electricity and powder accidents, etc., that are hourly and daily taking their toll of the lives of our miners can surely be reduced. We are all striving today to obtain these results and I think the reason for our non-success is the lack of the hearty co-operation of the men themselves. How can we get this co-operation from the men, it is from no lack of intelligence. I consider the average miner the equal in intelligence of any class of labor in the country. From the nature of his occupation he has to be. He has to meet daily problems that few other classes of labor have to meet. He has to understand the roof conditions to tell whether it is sound or bad, to watch his coal for slips or loose coal after shooting, to handle cars on steep grades with safety to himself and fellow workmen, to use high explosives, doing all this by artificial light. He does this day after day and the old saying "Familiarity breeds contempt" is well illustrated here.

The point I wish to make is this—if we could get the men to realize their responsibility to others I think our task would be easier. Many are fathers of families and have small children dependent on them, and all of them have ties that bind them to others around. If we could get these men to stop and think for a moment while going in the mine "here I am facing a certain amount of danger, but my knowledge of mining will keep me safe if I use all precautions," and, if they would resolve to use all means to keep themselves safe and not cause sorrow and suffering to themselves and families, a great good would be accomplished.

To help keep safety before the minds of the miners continually our superintendent is installing signs all over the mine, on the motors, etc., with the different slogans or safety precautions. The more varied these signs are the more effective they are likely to be for when they are scattered around so that all men can see them it will surely impress upon their minds the necessity of watchfulness and care in their daily work, but there must be no end to this work. Constant watchfulness and supervision, the devising of new methods of keeping the men's minds on safety work, and every means and appliance known to the science of mining must be freely used to gain our point, which is to make the lives of our miners more safe and to reduce the large number of accidents that are a blot on the mining industry of our country.

MINE RESCUE TEAM AT HANNA IN TRAINING
From left to right—James Hearne, Chas. Mellor, Claude Johnson, A. H. Royce, Thomas Meekin, Captain and Instructor.

CHECKING SYSTEM FOR MEN IN AND OUT OF THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY MINES AT CUMBERLAND, WYOMING

By George A. Brown

Our system of checking men in and out of the mines, as established at Cumberland, is working very satisfactorily to all concerned. All inside men upon reporting for work each morning to the fireboss are given their checks, the number on same corresponding to their loading checks, also to the time books, pay rolls, foreman's daily time sheets and safety lamps (the Wico Electric Safety Lamps being in use here).

Our men take their checks into the mine and keep them on their persons during the working shift. Upon leaving the mine, the Mine Foreman places the check board outside of his office, away from the mine opening, and each man hangs his check upon the number corresponding to his check number. We also have a number of blank checks for use in case some of the outside mechanical or electrical force go inside for any reason. These men are required to take one of these checks in the mine with them when entering, this rule also applies to anyone else not a regular underground employe, and to place same on the check board upon their return.

Each Mine Foreman checks his board every night to see that all his men are out of the mine. There are no disadvantages to the checking in and out system, after it is established and working right, while the advantages are many. One of the most essential points is that it is possible to know at all times who are in the mine and also when all the men are out of the mine.

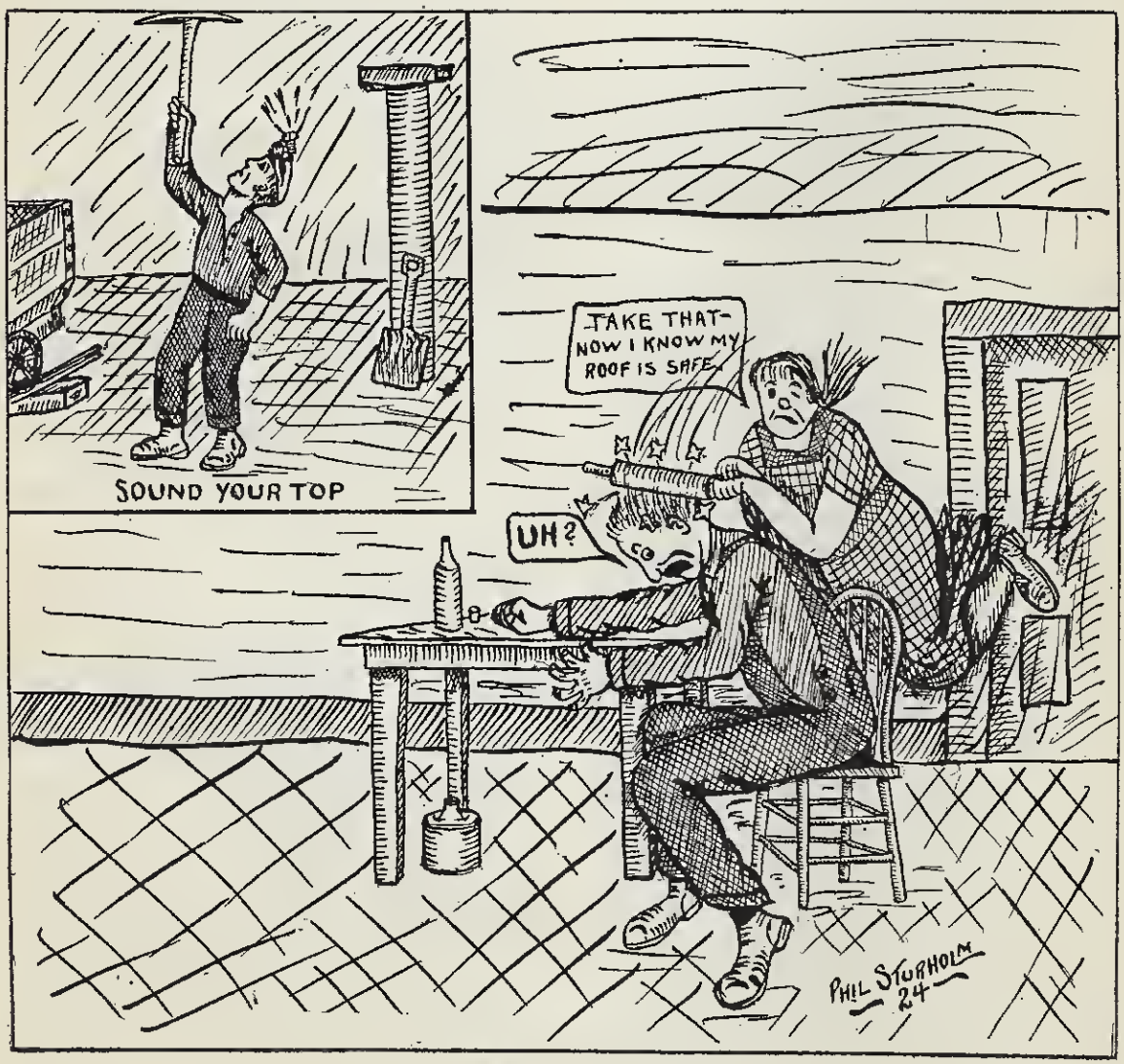
I had charge of a mine at one time where there was no checking system and, while at home having supper one night, two women came to the house and said their husbands had not come home from the mine. I knew the men to be good, steady, reliable men and that there was no chance for them to have stopped on their way home to drink (this was before the days of prohibition, by the way). I went with the women, going by way of their homes on our way to the mine, and found their husbands at home. Their watch had stopped in the mine and caused them to be late getting out.

I also remember another case of two men being left in the mine, they fired their shots before going home and went back into the smoke and were both overcome and died. Had there been a checking in and out system it would have been easy for the foreman to have known whether these men were in or out of the mine, and probably these two lives could have been saved as it was two or three hours after quitting time when the alarm was given that they were not home.

In case of mine accidents of all kinds the checks may be the principle means of identification. Our system may not be perfect, but I believe it is a step in the right direction. I further believe that all mines should have a checking system as the advantages are many, especially to the miner and his family, if only to relieve the anxiety and worry of those they leave at home.

The longer I live the more thoroughly I am convinced that I would rather be shut up in jail with a cheerful companion than to make a sight-seeing tour of the world with the serious minded person who, for fear he might appear to be lacking in dignity, refuses to see and to laugh at the funny side of things.

—Nixon Waterman.



Two Ways of Sounding the Top.

A "Supreme" Cake or Cracker

Is all that the name implies. They are made in the West---of the Best---and for Western folks---

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THE MERCHANTS BISCUIT COMPANY

DENVER - COLORADO

PRIZE PAPER CONTEST

In the April number we published a paper on "How to Prevent Mine Accidents," by Mr. Oscar Hurlburt, Superior, which was awarded first prize. Following will be found a second paper prepared by Mr. Thomas Foster, Superintendent, Reliance:

HOW TO PREVENT MINE ACCIDENTS

By Thomas Foster, Supt. Reliance

The question of preventing mine accidents is one of the great problems of the Mining Indnstry and, in order to reduce the number of accidents to the lowest possible minimum, we mnst have the co-operation of all concerned.

The system under which we mine onr coal is no doubt responsible for some of the accidents. In a number of mines in this district we drive our entries across the pitch of the seam and drive our rooms up the pitch, which necessitates the use of snubbing ropes to lower the cars from the working face to the entry; in some instances sprags are used for lowering cars, but in both methods accidents inevitably follow from time to time. Men have had legs and arms broken by being canght in the snubbing rope or by the snubbing post pulling out. Snubbing ropes have broken, allowing cars to run down on the entry at a high rate of speed, the miners, of course, being unable to control the cars once they had been freed by the breaking of the rope.

The number of accidents due to the use of sprags in dropping cars from the face is probably greater than the number chargeable to the use of ropes. In a mine where there is bad roof, or dirty coal, it is a difficnlt matter to keep the debris far enough back from the track so that workmen will not have their hands injured when trying to sprag cars. If all mines were worked on the panel system, in which rooms are driven directly across the pitch of the seam, it would not be necessary for men to use snubbing ropes and the use of sprags would be redneed to a minimum. This practice would avoid the occurrence of accidents from these eauses. There is no doubt that a large number of accidents that happen in this manner are due to carelessness, and the necessity of impressing on the workmen the exercise of care in lowering cars, cannot be over-emphasized.

There is also great danger of workmen being injured by face coal, the danger being greater in places driven up the pitch than where the work is conducted across the pitch, this being due to the overhanging of the coal when the miner is loading and pulling down coal from a down-pitch position. In the panel work where a miner stands on level floor, the tendency of the coal to overhang is materially redneed.

Safety signs painted on pit cars are being used qnite extensively in this district in some of the mines and no doubt will help to prevent some accidents. In many cases, men who are ill, or have some other trouble on their minds, are not thinking of their safety and when they see these signs on the pit cars it refreshes their memory. These signs are, for example, "Sound your Top," "Watch Out For Face Coal," etc.

The failure of some employes to observe the rules and regulations of the mine is responsible for a serions percentage of the accidents, and all employes should co-operate with the management to assist in the enforcement of the rules. A good many men make a practice of getting on and off man-trips while they are in motion, also they will travel on the slope when trips are running. These are dangerous practices and miners and day men are not the only ones that practice these infractions of the rnles and regulations, bnt even some of the men who work in an official capacity are at times lax in their observance of the rules. The

fact that a man works in an official capacity is all the more reason why he should observe the rules and regulations as closely as possible, thereby setting an example for others.

Serious accidents are frequently caused by workmen coming in contact with electric wires. This necessitates that all electric wires be well put up and, in so far as possible, placed in such manner that contact by employes will be practically impossible. All switches should be placed in protecting boxes and all electrical equipment should be grounded so that employes will not be electrocuted by coming in contact with machinery frames, switches, etc. In 1922 there were three men electrocuted in Southern Wyoming. Some workmen make a practice of playing pranks upon others with the electric current by charging electrically certain things that men have to handle. This is a dangerous practice and should be avoided as there is the possibility of causing a fatal accident in this manner.

A large percentage of our accidents are due to falls of rock. In some fields a systematic form of timbering has been established in attempt to reduce the number of accidents. A great many men have a system of always setting their timber before they go home at the end of the day, instead of setting it when they have immediate need for it. The great trouble is that the timbers are not set at the right time. Men sometimes wait to do other work before they set the timber and the rock has time to draw or get loose, endangering the workmen.

Lack of interest in the work being performed is responsible for a number of accidents for the reason that when men have a certain kind of work that they do not like they are apt to become careless, this possibly is also true when they are intent on leaving a certain working place. Always with us is the man who is inclined to take a chance, and if it were only possible to get these men to see that it is better to guard their own safety and that such guarding does not mean a lack of courage, many accidents would be eliminated. A good motto for men engaged in a hazardous employment is "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

That we are making some progress in this work is shown by the Mine Inspector's report of Southern Wyoming from 1913 to 1922:

Year	Tons Produced	No. of Employes	No. of Fatal Accidents	Total Per Fatality
1913	5,229,817	5,670	21	249,038
1914	5,137,843	6,069	43	123,670
1915	4,460,169	5,363	18	247,787
1916	5,526,832	4,838	22	251,220
1917	6,047,748	5,176	36	167,993
1918	6,244,731	5,165	30	208,158
1919	5,194,926	4,902	25	207,791
1920	6,528,813	5,460	42	155,448
1921	5,436,576	5,566	23	236,373
1922	4,453,090	6,620	17	261,941

At the time of the 1922 strike, numbers of men left the places where they were working to go into other fields where the method of mining is different. This tendency to roam is reflected at the mines in what is known as the Labor Turnover, or the constant changing or turning over of the employes. When men come into a new field they must learn the method of work as applied to that field and it is while becoming accustomed to such, in the first year of their employment, that they represent an additional accident hazard, both to themselves and to others.

It can be truly said that accidents are undesirable from two standpoints, they increase the cost of production, and from the greater humanitarian standpoint they should be reduced. When a life is lost, or a person seriously injured, it causes loss and great suffering to the home which needs the protection of the bread earner, and there is no doubt that the number of accidents could be cut to a marked degree if everyone would co-operate to this end.

THE COST OF LIGHTNING

May marks the beginning of the open season for lightning. Recent scientific calculations develop that a good stiff flash of lightning has a voltage of fifty million, and assuming an amperage of one thousand, the combination gives us fifty million kilowatts. As a flash of lightning lasts only about one thousandth part of a second, the total amount of electric energy developed would be about ten kilowatt hours. As electricity can be made from coal and sold wholesale at three or four cents per kilowatt hour, we can figure that the flash of lightning that startles us would, if it could be harnessed, be worth thirty or forty cents. No figures are available as to cost of the thunder made: that just sours the milk.

AWARD MEDALS FOR HEROISM

Heroes whose deeds of valor were performed to no accompaniment of martial strain or shrapnel whine attained recognition March 5th, when the mines and quarries section of the committee on awards of diplomas and medals of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association recommended the bestowal of diplomas and medals on five miners for acts of heroism staged in the murk and fume of under-ground depths. The men recommended for such recognition are: Louis Pahule, Leadville, Colorado; Eben W. Jones, Peckville, Pa.; Isaac Cotton, Jasonville, Ind., and Mike Pavlisin and Clifford Phillips, of Frontier, Wyoming. In the case of Eben W. Jones, the recognition is a posthumous one, Jones having sacrificed his life in the saving of the lives of his fellow workmen.

The hero medals of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association are bestowed annually on miners whose acts of courage and self-sacrifice in the succor of their comrades in the stress of mine disaster are considered to be the most deserving of this high honor. The Joseph A. Holmes' Safety Association is an organization numbering in its membership thousands of miners banded together for the promotion of safety in mining and constituting a living memorial to the memory of the first director of the Bureau of Mines.

—Mining Congress Journal.

"I hear your husband suffers from asthma?"
"Well, he has asthma, but I suffer from it."

Black—I'm going on my annual vacation next week.
White—But you went on a long trip a month ago!
"A trip is something you take with your wife—a vacation is when you go alone."

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.

—Longfellow.

Engineers' Department

ELECTRICITY IN MINES

The use of electricity in mines is now being looked into as never before. It has been said of the electrical engineer that his equipment has been thrust into the mines and it is now time for us to take a breathing spell and reconsider the steps that have been taken with regard to the safety thereof.

Eliminating the safety features there is very little criticism against electrical equipment in the mines for it has been found to do its work admirably.

It is now realized that coal mines require special apparatus and manufacturers will turn their attention to the development of the proper apparatus required to meet the mining condition and, once having the apparatus available, mine managers will not be reluctant to purchase and install the new grade of equipment. It may come to pass, also, that laws will compel greater precautions in matters that are now optional.

It is also questionable if electrical equipment should be permitted in gaseous places, for as long as we have electricity in such places we are bound to have sparks and flame that will cause an ignition of the gas. Electricity is a force that when out of its proper channel, should not tend to create a condition that will amplify the hazard.

The greatest danger of electricity in the mines is supposed to be that of shock. Nearly everyone who has worked in mines has at some time received a shock of greater or less severity. Electricians, machine bosses, machine runners, locomotive runners and pumpmen, are often shocked so frequently that they become "to the manner born" and seldom suffer the same bad after effects of shock as their fellows; this due in all probability to the mental feeling that they will recover. The evil effects are partly electrical shock and partly mental fright, the latter usually being the greatest danger with low voltage lines.

The most dangerous shocks are those received unawares or when one is tightly gripping a charged part. For that reason it is best to handle parts that may be charged in some way that it may be turned loose in case a shock is received.

It is often necessary to pull a machine cable and usually, it is set tightly and, therefore pulled only with considerable effort; better pull shorter lengths with less gripping and not risk the hazard of a bare and leaky cable passing current through your hands.

The use of too much sand will isolate the locomotive wheels from the track, and a severe shock may be received by one touching the frame when standing on the ground.

Something may be said about closing knife switches. The blades should be made to quickly enter the switch jaws so as to make the connection before there is an outburst of flame, to burn one's hand or blind his eyes.

It is also a good plan to refrain from making repairs when in an insecure position, an unexpected shock may cause body movement and precipitate a fall.

It is difficult to find dry material in the mines to stand on so that the wires better be handled with the JUICE OFF.

In 1923 we mined 3,000,000 tons of coal with but one electrical injury. It shall be our endeavor to eliminate the one in 1924.

Apply Admiral Nelson's words to industry, "Let every man do his Duty."

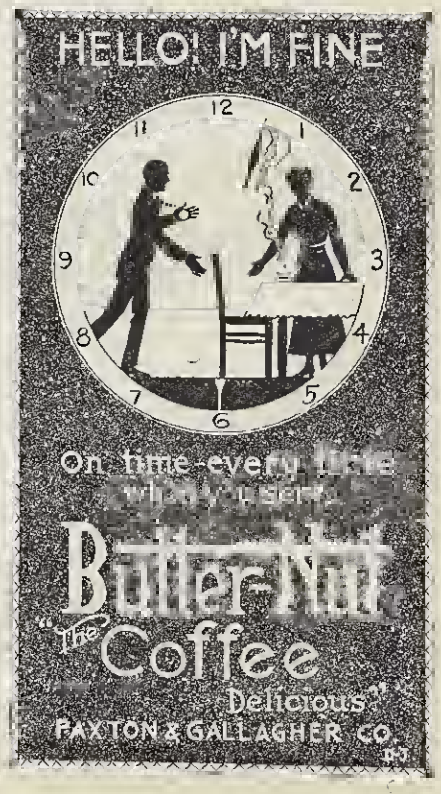
METHODS OF MINE SURVEYING
SLOPE MINE

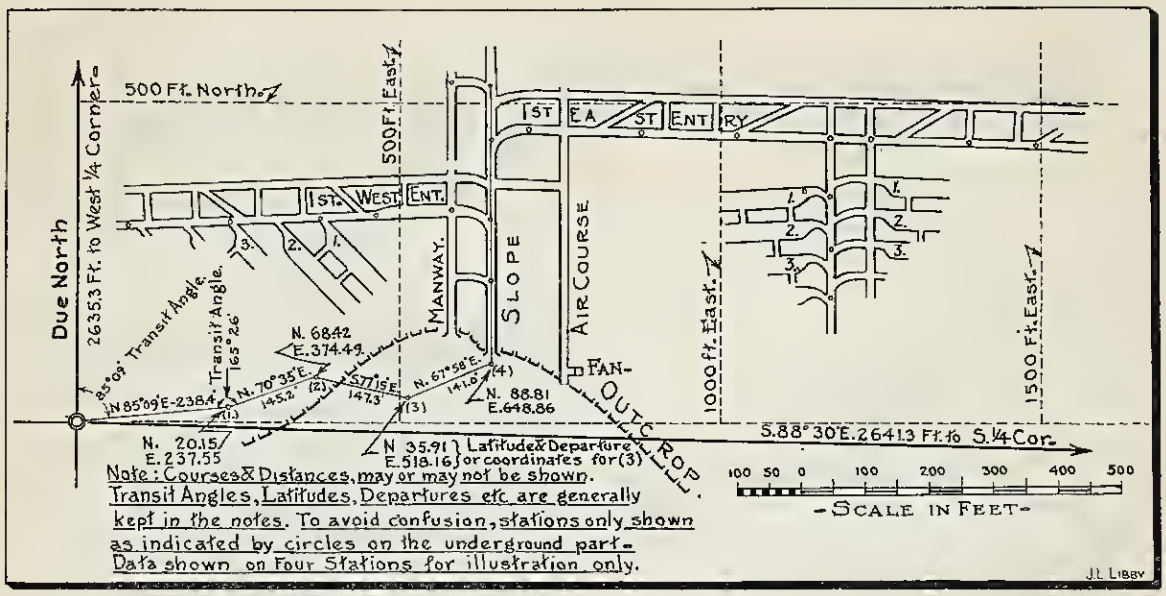
In all mining operations one of the first necessities is an accurate map or, representation on paper, of the underground workings shown with relation to buildings, tracks, section lines, etc., on the surface. Maps are not only necessary in order that the officials of a company may properly plan the present and future work, but state laws require that all mines shall be properly mapped and each state has its own fixed requirements.

In order to start a mine survey and map, a known point, and a known line are first located on the surface. This line is usually a north and south section line and the point taken is a section corner. This section corner is referred to as the zero-zero.

A transit, or surveyor's instrument, is then set up directly over the section corner and a sight is taken along the known line and an angle turned to a stake, usually set at random, and the distance measured. Stakes are then set so that by setting the transit over each one, turning the angle and measuring the distance between each one the portal of the mine is eventually reached.

By a mathematical calculation, usually made in the office, the number of feet each stake is north or south, east or west, of the zero-zero is found. These distances are known as Latitudes and Departures.





This calculation becomes a permanent record and every subsequent survey starts from two points left from the preceding survey.

After reaching the portal of the mine the survey is continued down the slope or in the drift, as the case may be, in the same manner as on the surface except in place of stakes small holes about one inch in diameter are drilled in the roof and a wooden plug is tightly driven in. In the center of this plug is driven a nail, made for this purpose with a small hole in the end.

If, for instance a line is surveyed down a slope, a plug or station is placed in front of each entry and survey lines are then run in and extended as the faces of the entries progress. These surveys are usually extended every three months.

Calculations are then made in the same manner as for the stakes on the surface so that the Latitude and Departure for each station in the mine is known.

All measurements between stations are measured on the natural pitch and by calculations are reduced to the horizontal.

From this frame work of survey lines, additional lines can always be run to any new part of the mine, starting each time from two stations from some previous survey.

While survey lines are not run in each and every room and cross cut in a mine, the general direction of rooms is obtained by actual survey, and all rooms and cross cuts are located with reference to a known survey station, and the thickness of pillar, length and width of cross cuts and rooms are measured at the time of each extension, to be later fitted to the frame work of survey lines already run and plotted on the map.

The turning of angles and measuring of distances as above described is called "field work."

To convert the field work to a map, a piece of drawing paper, mounted on a muslin back, depending upon the size of the mine to be mapped is laid off in blocks of five or ten-inch squares, squares being drawn in red lines. These lines are called latitude and departure lines, two intersecting lines which have been previously determined being the zero-zero point. The latitude and departure having been calculated for each station, these are plotted on the map in such a manner that a given number of feet in the field notes will equal a certain number of inches on the map. This is called the "scale." If the map scale is 1 inch to 100 ft. (a scale very commonly used) it is meant that each inch on the map represents one hundred feet in the field. If then, for instance the latitude and departure of a point is found to be 1,500 feet north and 2,300 feet east, this point is plotted 15 inches north and 23 inches east of the intersection representing the zero-zero point.

Each station, room, cross cut and all working places are then drawn according to the distances shown on the field notes until at last we have a complete graphical representation of the actual work on a sheet of drawing paper. As each subsequent extension is made in the field, this is added to the map already made.

Careful work and well done, and that alone makes it possible to locate a drill hole for electric cable or water discharge line use, and to thereafter know that when the drill reaches the right depth, it will come out in the place where it is wanted.

WYOMING PRODUCTION FOR TEN YEARS

The production of coal in net tons, all Wyoming mines, was for the ten years 1914 to 1923, inclusive, as follows:

Year	Tons	Year	Tons
1914	6,475,293	1919	7,219,738
1915	6,554,028	1920	9,630,271
1916	7,910,647	1921	7,200,666
1917	8,575,619	1922	5,971,724
1918	9,438,688	1923	8,200,000

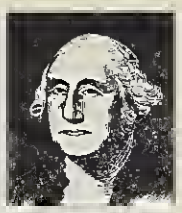
The strike of 1922 cut into Wyoming production, as it did in all the Union fields. With three years of peace and a fair working partnership, we should hold our own from this time forward.

WASHINGTON PRODUCTION FOR TEN YEARS

The production of coal in net tons, all Washington mines, was for the past ten years as follows:

Year	Tons	Year	Tons
1914	3,064,820	1919	2,990,447
1915	2,429,095	1920	3,757,093
1916	3,038,588	1921	2,428,722
1917	4,009,902	1922	2,581,165
1918	4,082,212	1923	2,950,000

The year 1921 was a bad year, and 1922 was a strike year, with resultant loss of work and output, the improvement shown for 1923 a substantial one.



WE AMERICANS

It has been suggested that certain portions of the Employes' Magazine should be printed in a foreign language, Greek for example, that the Greek employes might read same.

This we cannot do for several reasons. For one thing we have thirty-nine different races on the pay roll of the two companies; if we translated a part of the magazine into the Greek language we would be under a similar obligation to do likewise for our Slavonic, Japanese, Russian, French, Italian and other employes.

This is America; the language of Americans is English. Our Constitution, our laws and our money is expressed in this tongue, and the man or woman who deserves to partake of the hospitality, freedom, civil rights and prosperity that represent the outstanding features of our Country, should as quickly as possible learn the language of this, their adopted country. If, on the other hand, encouragement is given to the theory of keeping alive the half hundred languages that divides today the peoples of Europe and Asia, it would not be long until the United States would be another Europe, with a dozen groups at each others throats. We have the kindliest feelings for the man who comes to America for the better opportunity it affords him and his children, but when he bids good bye to the Old World, it should be with the intention of whole heartedly taking up citizenship in the newer and better country; he should learn its language, study its laws and customs, and thereafter not fail to vote at each election. Just before Theodore Roosevelt died he gave this his last message to the American people:

"I cannot be with you, and so all I can do is to wish you Godspeed. There must be no sagging back in the fight for Americanism, merely because the war is over. There are plenty of persons who have already made the assertion that they believe the American people have a short memory and that they intend to revive all the foreign associations which most directly interfere with the complete Americanization of our people.

"Our principle in this matter should be absolutely simple. In the first place, we should insist that if the immigrant who comes here does in good faith become an American and assimilate himself to us he shall be treated on an exact equality with everyone else, for it is an outrage to discriminate against any such man because of creed or birthplace or origin.

"But this is predicated upon the man's becoming in very fact an American and nothing but an American. If he tries to keep segregated with men of his own origin and separated from the rest of America, then he isn't doing his part as an American.

"There can be no divided allegiance here.

"Any man who says he is an American but something else also, isn't an American at all.

"We have room for but one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the red flag, which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization, just as much as it excludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are hostile.

"We have room for but one language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans, of American nationality, and not as dwellers in a polyglot boarding house; and we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people."

HARRY GORDON SELFRIDGE

This is the story of an American who made good in his own country, and at forty-two crossed the pond, only to startle Old London Town by putting in the first great department store that Great Britain ever saw. Harry Selfridge was born in a little Wisconsin town sixty-six years ago; in 1920 it had 4,165 population; in 1858 the saw mill whistle was the big noise in Ripon, and here we might pause to ask why so many men who attain position, power, wealth and fame, come out of the little places, the plain little homes with the lean-to kitchen, and a wood box back of the cook stove, not forgetting the cistern in the corner between the kitchen and the living room, and the one-stall cow barn at the end of the lot. We will not try to answer—perhaps it is because that boys so raised are kept just a little closer to mother.

This Wisconsin boy's father enlisted as a private in the Civil War, served in the ranks, fought his way up to a commission and was killed in action a few months after his son was born, and when the widow took stock of her situation she found she was comparatively penniless, with a child to support. After finding a position as teacher the struggle began in

earnest, and at ten Harry got his first job, salary one dollar and fifty cents a week.

With school days over at fourteen, the boy's real career began in a local bank as general hustler, and at sixteen he was the book-keeper at seven-fifty per week. Then came an offer of six hundred per year as book-keeper in a furniture factory, which promptly went broke, and then another job at one dollar a day. From this task to the basement of Marshall Field's mammoth store in Chicago was the big jump, the reward not the ten dollars a week received, but the opportunity, an opportunity that this boy's pluck and industry, expanded into a vice-presidency and a fortune.

At forty, Selfridge made his one big mistake in judgment; he decided to retire, to study, to travel, forgetful for the moment that the push that carried him through as boy and young man would not let him quit trying and doing. From Chicago he jumped to London, finding a location on Oxford Street, where he put up a building in 1909, and there began the work of studying a, to him, new people—a people whose "putness" is their outstanding trait. Confronted with a prejudice based on the habits and ideas of generations, Mr. Selfridge took up the work of studying the wants and customs of his trade, with the result that but a few weeks ago he was able to say:

"Today the prejudice against our store has died out; it is accepted as a service. It has prospered; but the thing that it has done is to demonstrate that trade does not begin and end with getting money in over the counter; that money is only an incident to work. But remember the opportunity was not there in the beginning; we had to make the opportunity. And an opportunity can always be made.

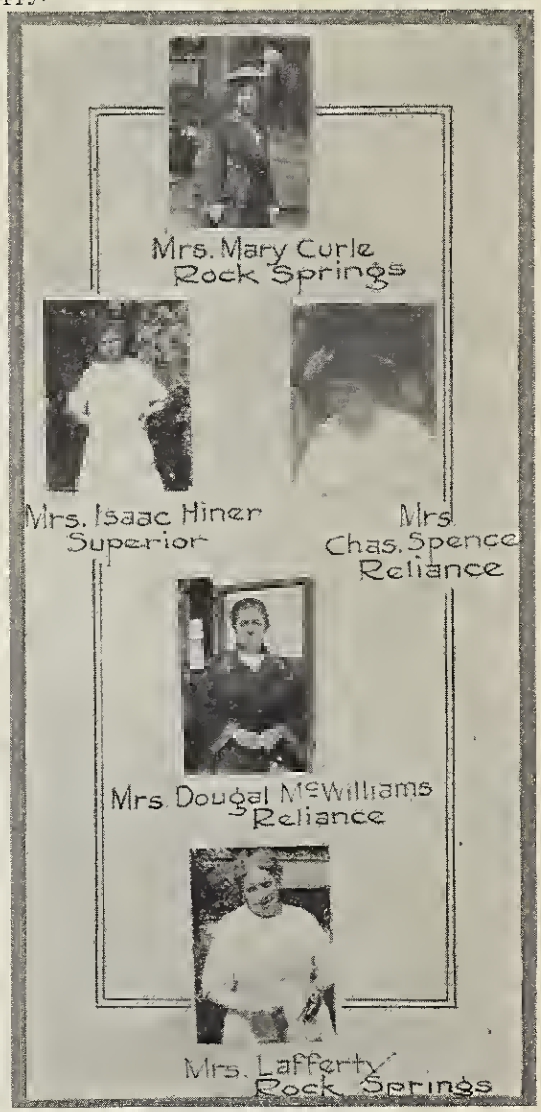
"Everywhere I hear that there used to be more opportunity, and that it is harder to be successful in business now than it used to be, because the competition is so much keener.

"As a matter of fact, there never were any opportunities to be found ready-made in this world. Opportunity always has to be made, and today it is easier to create an opportunity than at any other time in my memory."

There is just one more thing to tell in this story of an American boy before closing—at ten his widowed mother and he became partners, the girl of thirty and the boy of six—the girl is ninety now and the boy is sixty-six, they are partners yet.

"My mother," says Mr. Selfridge, "was always thirsting for knowledge. Today, at ninety, she is as keenly alive as she was seventy years ago. She has always made it a rule that if a question came up which she could not answer, she would immediately look it up. It is a hard rule but a good one. If she did not know how to pronounce some unusual word, she would be at the dictionary finding that word before the day was out. Or again, it might be some fact of history, or a book, or a poem, or an author, or, indeed, anything. She did not consider it disgraceful not to know when a subject was brought up the first time; but she took it as absolutely disgraceful not to know if the subject came up again. She often said to me:

"'The only way we can learn is by finding out what we do not know. An intelligent person ought to be curious about nearly everything; and anyone who does not try to be intelligent must be very unhappy.'"



Group of Pioneer Women.

YOUNG MEN IN HISTORY

"When the roll call, which men have written, is read it will be found that young men have ruled the world."—Gunsaulus.

At Fifteen

Daniel Webster was in college.
Victor Hugo presented a poem to the Freuch Academy.

At Sixteen

Bacon graduated from Cambridge.
John Bright had finished school.

At Seventeen

Alexander Hamilton had attained promiuence.
Melanchton was a Ph. D.
Mozart entertained the court of Germany.
Washington Irving was a writer of note.

At Eighteen

George Washington was a Major.
Bryant wrote Thanatopsis.
Charles H. Spurgeon was pastor of a congregation.
Cromwell left the University.

At Twenty

Alexander mounted to the throne.
William Wallace led the Scots against Edward I.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL OF ROCK SPRINGS SCHOOLS

Director—O. C. Schwiering.
Representatives Yellowstone School—Bill O'Donnell, Raymond Rankin.
Representatives Lowell School—Hattie Stoddard, Charles Gregory.
Representatives Roosevelt School—John Lucas, Louise Harden.
Representatives Washington School—Marjorie Moon, Walter Sefton.

SUPERIOR AND ITS COAL BEARING HILLS

By Catherine Moser,
Editor in Chief of "Kabibonokka," the
Superior High School Publication

There are many great features about and within our city. Many are constantly before our eyes, but many more are there waitiug for the poet and artist to find them.

One great feature is disliked by many. That is the snow storms. They hate the nippy, frosty mornings, and the blinding, stinging Kabibonokka. But has it ever occurred to you how much worse off we would be without cold weather? It keeps us healthy, vigorous and full of life. It arouses our ambitions. It makes us feel as if we could brave the hardest of storms—even the storm-like financial whirl that now centers around Wyoming's own Teapot Dome.

Rarely does Superior have hot, sultry weather that makes one feel drowsy and lazy. There are less deaths in Superior from diseases than from anything else. Why? Because cold weather keeps filth, foul air, and bacterial growth away.

Then there are the hills—these stony, sage brush hills. These friendly but frowniug hills, with shaggy sage brows, standing faithful sentinels over us through sunshine, rain, snow, and wind. Some years ago Gus Polson, our late departed friend and prospector, picked the pockets of these Titan Watchmen and found a black monstrous earth for us. It is monumental proof that "The Silent Watchman buries in his bosom a voiceless treasure." It is coal.

Coal, that solid heat that hundreds of meu have given their lives to obtain,—coal, that Superior people are saving hundreds of lives with daily,—coal, that means gold to mobs, heart aches to many, and bread and butter to us who dwell within the shadows of these hills.

Superior is built on coal. Its hills enfold for America's teeming millions, wealth, health, warmth and joy. Yet to give these we, the sons and daughters of Superior, must sacrifice fathers and brothers. And what must be the spirit of our sacrifice? Why, "Look to the Hills from Whence Comes Our Strength"—silently, bravely, stoically and willingly must we give.

First Complaint

May—And did you have a good time on your camping trip?

Fay—Rather! First chance I have ever had to complain of my husband's cooking.

"The Americans," says Sir Chartres Biron, "are the most credulous people on earth." Judging from the tales of bootlegging they will swallow anything.
—London Opinion.

Base—Aren't we having unusual weather for this time of the year?

Drum—Yes, we usually have.—Pitt Panther.

COOKING, SEWING AND MANUAL TRAINING IN THE HANNA SCHOOLS

The accompanying pictures serve to illustrate some of the work of the Hanna Schools in meeting the local educational problems.

The Bus showu is used to transport about 80 children from the Number Three Camp and Elmo to the school at the Number Two Camp. By having all children iu the same school mauy advantages can be offered them which would be impossible if they were cared for in a small school located at either the Number Three Camp or Elmo.

Bus from No. 3 Camp and Elmo to No. 2 Camp School.

The picture of the Mannal Training Shop shows that a well lighted, well equipped shop is maintained entirely separate from the other buildings so that the noise in no way disturbs other classes.

Work of a practical nature is offered in the Manual Training Shop. This work begins in the Seventh Grade and is continued throughout the Eighth and Ninth Grades.

Manual Training School Shop.

Throughout all the work the correct use of the simple tools is stressed. In order to work this out and at the same time make something useful for the home, the work is arranged in projects. In the Seventh Grade, such articles as match boxes, neck-tie racks, book racks, meat and bread boards, screw and nail trays, flower stands, etc., are made.

In the Ninth Grade, a few trial projects are carried out such as are mentioned for the other grades and in addition, jardiniere stands, folding book racks, combination book racks, and library seats. After this type of work has been finished each pupil is permitted to make projects of his own the only restriction being that it consist of something he is capable of doing in a workmanship-like manner which shows he has learned how to do the several types of work correctly. In addition to this, each year several projects on which the whole class work together are carried out. At present the Ninth Grade are making a wardrobe for the Sewing Room.

Home Economics—Cooking.

The photographs of the Home Economics Rooms show that first class equipment is maintained for the teaching of the Arts of cooking and sewing.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to what education is and what it should be. But whether it be in the school room or out, we have the legitimate right to expect certain things. From the Home Economics work in the Public schools we hope to see girls gathering more of the spirit of home helpfulness, forming right food habits, acquiring more skill in use of common household equipment, cultivating an appreciation of home life, developing judgment and cultivating intelligent choice of food, clothing, and shelter, building ideals of conduct, learning to make worthy use of leisure time.

Home Economics—Sewing

Only those things which will help girls in these ways should be retained in Home Economics courses—otherwise they are failing to help in the adjustment of present day family life in home and community.

THE LAST WORDS OF SOME MEN WHO MIGHT HAVE BECOME GREAT IF THEY HAD BUT LIVED

"Maybe it isn't loaded. I'll look down the barrel and see."

"Here's an electric wire, I'll throw it out of the way."

"This looks like a good rope, maybe it will hold me up."

"Electricity don't feaze me, I'll prove it to you."

"Here comes the mail train, I can beat it to the crossing."

"Auyone can drive a car, the faster you go the safer."

"These look like headache tablets. Anyway I'll try a couple."

"This looks like good booze, it smells all right; I'll take a chance."

Force of Habit

Tom—"So you've broken off with the pretty schoolmarm?"

Dick—"Yes. Why, do you know, if I failed to show up of an eveniug, she wanted a written excuse signed by my mother."—Exchange.

An Easy Job

Casey—"Yc're a har-rd worruker, Dooley. How many hods o' morther have yez carried up that ladther th' day?"

Dooley—"Whist, man, I'm foolin' th' boss. I've carried this same hodful up an' down all day, an' he thinks I'm worrukin'!"—Cleveland Leader.

The Ice Is Going Out

Visitor at Winton—"Are you all getting ready for the fishing season?"

Reese—"Well, Mr. Finney here is having an enlarging device put on his kodak."

If Winton Comes Spring Can Not be Far Behind

The Rock Springs Rocket says winter visited this community again the third week of April in the form of heavy snows. The Rocket forgot to mention that Winton missed out on the storm and continued to thaw.

Hortikultur

Mrs. Newlywed (to patient husband who has been planting the flower-bed)—John, dear, you'll have to dig up that poppy seed you planted this morning. I've decided to have the poppies on the other side of the garden.

Precision

From a small schoolgirl's essay on "My Family":

"In my family there are three of us, my father, mother and me. I am the youngest."

—London Daily News.

Our Will Be Done

"So your husband has given up smoking. That needs a pretty strong will, doesn't it?"

"Well, I've got one!"

A Real Holiday

Small Boy (on arrival at country cottage)—"Mummy, where is the bathroom?"

Mother—"There isn't any bathroom, dear."

"Good! This is going to be a real holiday."

Thrift

A Scotswoman had been promised a present of a uew hat by a lady generally reputed in the village to be quite wealthy.

Before the purchase was made the lady called aud asked:

"Would you rather have a felt or a straw bonnet, Mrs. McPherson?"

"Well," said the latter, "I thiuk I'll take a straw ane. It'll make a mouthful to the coo when I done wi' it."

Real Diplomacy

Little Elinora, age nine, who has recently moved from a distant city, corresponds frequently with Mary, who was her closest chum. A few days ago Elinora received a letter from Mary which said:

"Tell me when your birthday comes for I want to send you a present. My birthday is next Tuesday."

Oh! Joy

The Husband—"Every time I look at that hat of yours I have to laugh."

The Wife—"Really! Then I'll leave it about when the bill arrives."

Reason for His Success

An efficient credit man was being complimented on the success of his follow-up letters and was asked where he got his secret of success from.

"Well," he replied, "I saved the letters from my son at college when he wrote for money."

—Cherry Diamond.

Wouldn't Stand for Trouble

"Don't stop me," yelled Jimmie. But the man stopped him anyhow.

"What are you running for?" the man asked.

"I'm tryin' to keep two fellers from fightin," Jimmie gasped.

"What two fellows?"

"Willie Brown and Me."—Selected.

No Place to Go

The happiest nights I ever know
Are those when I've no place to go.
When the missus says when the day is thru,
"Tonight we haven't a thing to do."

Oh, the joy of it and the peace untold
Of sitting round in my slippers old,
With my pipe and book in my easy chair
And the thought I needn't go anywhere!

Needn't hurry my evening meal
Nor force the smiles that I do not feel,
But can grab a book from a nearby shelf
And drop all sham and be myself.

Oh, the charm of it and the comfort rare!
Nothing on earth with it can compare.
And I'm sorry for him who doesn't know
The joy of having no place to go.

Atlanta's Monthly Story

A colored couple stood once again before the probation officers.

"Now, this," said the officer, "seems to me to be a case where there is nothing much the matter. The only thing I find is that your tastes are different. I tell you it's just a case of May married to December."

Sally, the wife, was the one to respond, saying:

"Ah really don't know what yo' mean by yo' saying May is married to December. If yo' going to talk dat way, it seems to me dat dis is a case of Labor Day married to de Day of Rest."—Exchange.

HAIL, AND FAREWELL!

On December 14th, 1923, Old Number Ten Mine of The Union Pacific Coal Company, at Rock Springs, passed out of existence. A generous producer for years, the territory worked out extensive, the time came at last when, like its predecessors, with the underground haul exceeding four miles, closure became inevitable and Old Number Ten went into history with the mines of Carbon, Almy, Spring Valley, Point of Rocks, Twin Creeks and the others, which blossomed and faded in the years gone by. With the passing years came electric power and one by one the many steam hoists within the field gave way to that more subtle form of energy that found expression in the motor driven hoist. All of the older employes will appreciate the following tribute to a faithful servant, "The Last Steam Hoist," penned by that quiet, unassuming and much loved Scotsman, Robert Muir, General Master Mechanic, who in his forty-two years of service has seen many like eventful changes in mining methods within the field.

Henry Walters, last Steam Hoistman in the Rock Springs District

THE LAST STEAM HOIST

The winter sun cast lengthening shadows from the rocky bluff, and beyond the houses along Bitter Creek. The dayshift neared its close, and smoke from the supper fires curled from the flues of miners' homes down the valley toward the heart of the town. The whistles sounded four o'clock and the crash and whir of the tipples along the bluff ceased, while men appeared swinging dinner pails and walking singly and in groups toward the paths that led to their homes.

Years had passed since men first sought coal in the rocky bluffs to furnish power to move an ever increasing overland commerce, and the years had seen many changes in the methods used in winning the coal to the tipples, on surface. In the past, individual steam plants were the rule and, placed at each opening, they furnished power for hoisting and fan driving. Pumping was not a heavy duty at the rock bluff opening in the early days, and the coal was hand mined and hauled by mules. Methods changed as the supply of coal for the nation's use became sufficient and a surplus of production faced the mining industry. The mines that survived could do so only by holding the cost of production of coal down to, and below, the low market prices. To secure low production costs every possible economy in operation was brought into play, electric locomotives, hoists, pumps and mining machines were used to increase the production per man, and finally came the master economizer, the central power plant, where one set of boilers and generators was made to furnish electric power to be distributed over transmission lines, to all mines within a distance of twenty-five miles.

"The Last of the Mohicans"

The main slope hoist at Mine No. 10, Rock Springs, was located a short distance from the new central power plant and hence, when electric hoists were installed at all other main openings the No. 10 hoist was passed by, because the losses in steam transmission for so short a distance were not great.

Shining and clean from the loving care bestowed by her keeper, the old hoist stood in the well ordered room where, in 1900, she had been placed, when brought from Mine No. 4 service. Built in Scranton, Pennsylvania, by the Dickson Manufacturing Company, with cylinders 18 inches by 36 inches, drum 7 feet in diameter with a 6-foot face, and carrying 4,000 feet of 1⅛-inch rope, the hoist had been handled for many years past by Henry Walters, who had succeeded his uncle, Louis Shuler. At Mine No. 4 the hoist operator was John Iredale.

On this winter afternoon (December 15th, 1923) the last coal had been hoisted (as the order for the abandonment of the mine had been issued for this date), and the hoistman received his bells for the final mantrip. Followed a smooth running of the hoist while the precious burden was moving up the slope; a bell, the hoist stops and the miners leave the trip at the slope mouth to scatter to their homes.

It is over, the last working shift of the last steam hoist to operate in the Rock Springs District. The hoistman, Henry Walters, had handled her for seventeen years, and it is with a touch of sadness that he sets his control levers for the last time, and moved about tidying up his room and its contents, before passing out into the gray chill of the early winter night.

JOHN McTEE, SR.

By David G. Thomas, Rock Springs

The subject of this sketch was born in Dalry, County of Ayr, Scotland, in 1852, and at the early age of ten was required to engage in underground work for the purpose of contributing his "little bit" towards the support of himself and family. John developed into a full-fledged coal miner, under the able guidance of his father, who early instilled into his young mind, the necessity of being CAUTIOUS in every thing he undertook to do. The result of such trainiug has remained with him through his long and useful life; he has never met with a serious injury, nor has he ever been "docked" for loading and sending out of the mine, dirty coal.

John McTee, Sr., Rock Springs.

During his minority, John took advantage of the night school system of his native town, and through it managed to obtain such education as enabled him to fill his mind with useful knowledge. The intricacies of coal mining are like an open book to him; his knowledge of the medicinal properties of herbs has been of incalculable benefit to himself and to scores of his neighbors. By reason of repeated election to the office of Justice of the Peace, he became conversant with the law, and many of its technicalities.

In 1872 John suddenly became possessed with the idea that he was a man, full grown and entitled to all the perquisites such a situation demanded; he fell in love with a girl he had known all his life, and was married to Sarah Shore, a member of a distinguished family of Dalry, whose four brothers were afterwards identified with the ownership and development of the Dunedin Railroad and Coal Company of New Zealand. He first came to America in 1874, but did not remain here very long; the young wife and the "little one" were back in the old country, and the separation was too much for John so he hastened back to the bosom of his family.

In 1880 the family came to America, and after a short time in Pennsylvania, moved to the State of Illinois, and in 1889, John came to Rock Springs, where he engaged as a coal miner with The Union Pacific Coal Company; and where he has remained ever since. Today, at the age of seventy-two years, he may be found in the mine, performing his daily labor, keeping up with his "turn." His good wife has been his companion and consolation during all the years of their married life. They have fourteen children, twenty-nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren to perpetuate their names and to bless their memory. John has always been a model miner, loyal without truckling, progressive without being radical, a stickler for his rights and has gotten them through his moderation and willingness to co-operate.

In bearing he is unassuming. He is a student of history, is well versed in the Scriptures and, like all Scotsmen, is a lover of Bobby Burns.

OUR PIONEER MOTHERS

We are reproducing this month some small pictures of some of the pioneer mothers of Wyoming. The June number will contain a full page group of a further number of the splendidly fine women who pioneered Wyoming, and who have done their full part toward making it the great state that it is.

Among other pictures, we will reproduce that of Mrs. Jane Blair, now 86 years of age, and the first white woman to settle in the vicinity of Rock Springs.

We hope to secure short sketches of the lives of these women, who have done so much toward developing the West.

JAMES ATTRYDE

James Attryde, whose photo accompanies this article, was born in London, England, on September 17th, 1858, and started his career as a miner at the early age of ten years, working with his father in the mines in Derbyshire.

James Attryde, Hanna.

He came to America in November, 1885, entering the service of The Union Pacific Coal Company on the 13th of the same month in the capacity of miner at Almy, Wyoming. He is now employed at No. 4 Mine, Hanna, Wyoming, as track cleaner and pumpman, faithfully reporting for work every morning, despite his age of sixty-six years. He has to his credit a continuous service record of thirty-nine years with the Company, as follows:

Almy .....1885-1900 (15 yrs.)
Spring Valley.1900-1904 (4 yrs.)
Cumberland ..1904-1908 (4 yrs.)
Hanna .....1908-1924 (16 yrs.)

He was married at Almy, in 1887, to Mrs. James Ross, and there are six children to bless this union.

"Jim" is a likeable chap, good natured, kind and courteous, and a favorite with his associates. "Jim" Attryde and "Tom" Cook, whose photo appeared in the April number of the Magazine, have been "buddies" for many years and many are the stories told on each other from their wealth of experiences in the different camps. May they live long and happily, is our wish.

The Wider Fields

A young country minister, noted for his jollity, was dining at a farmhouse one Sunday and when his plate of roast chicken was passed to him, he remarked facetiously:

"Well, here's where that chicken enters the ministry."

"Hope it does better there than it did in lay work," rejoined the bright boy of the family.

—Boston Transcript.

LOVEY MARY

Mrs. Wiggs, in the story of "Lovey Mary," says some very amusing things, a few of which we quote:

"I've made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom of my heart, then set on the lid an' smile."

"I believe in having a good time when you start out to have it. If you git knocked out of one plan, you want to git yourself another right quick, before yer sperrits has a chance to fall."

"Don't you go an' git sorry for yourself. That's one thing I can't stand in nobody. There's always lots of folks you kin be sorry for 'stid of yerself. Ain't you proud you ain't got a hairlip! Why, that one thought is enough to keep me from being sorry for myself."

THE PUZZLER

The following boys and girls sent in correct answers to the puzzle in the April issue:

Boys.	Girls.
Glenn Robinson, Cumberland.	Evelyn Mae Brindley, Hanna.
Frank Peternall, Cumberland.	Amanda Groutage, Cumberland.
Sidney Thomas, Winton.	Ethel Edwards, Cumberland.
Joe Cook, Hanna.	Phyllis Chadwick, Hanna.
Joseph Wm. Dickenson, Hanna.	Mary Tarris, Rock Springs.
Frank Clark, Hanna.	Hazel Hiner, Sueprior.
Dan Clegg, Hanna.	Doris Robinson, Superior.
Willie Clegg, Hanna.	Sylvia Mann, Hanna.
Harry Orme, Winton.	Bebsey Dickenson, Hanna.
Irving Ekman, Hanna.	Rose Tomiclich, Winton.
Howard Penny, Hanna.	Mildred Baillie, Hanna.
Thomas Butler, Jr., Hanna.	Hannah Harris, Winton.
Nick Zakovich, Winton.	Margaret Motichka, Winton.
George Penman, Hanna.	Ellenor Pryde, Rock Springs.
William Freeman, Jr., Hanna.	Nellie Olofson, Hanna.
Billy Redshaw, Winton.	

More correct answers were sent in by boys than by girls this month. The Editor thinks the girls could get ahead if they tried.

Hereafter the first five correct answers coming in will receive prizes.

The prize winners this month are:

Nellie Olofson, Hanna.
Billy Redshaw, Winton.
George Penman, Hanna.
Margaret Motichka, Winton.
Mildred Baillie, Hanna.

Here is a hard puzzle this time. Everybody try it:

To five hundred add nothing multiplied and to its side add one thousand. The result will be your finish.

LUCK

I really don't much like to do
The errands that they ask me to:
It's, "Jimmie, go and buy some bread,"
Or maybe something else instead
That wasn't ordered but forgot.
I have to run an awful lot.

But sometimes mother says, "See here,
I think you've earned this nickle, dear."
And—Goodness! Then I guess I'm glad
I acted cheerful and not bad
When asked to do the running. Whee!
'Twas luck those errands came to me.

THE LOST LEGS

Several men of Gotham once sat down on the ground in a circle, and when they wanted to get up their legs were so intermingled that no one could make out which were his.

"Alas!" said they, "what a pity that we sat down thus. We shall never again be able to rise and walk—that is quite plain."

So they remained sitting there very sorrowful and quiet until they saw a traveller passing. They called to him and asked if he could tell them how they might find their legs. The traveller took his cane and pointed out to each man his feet. "Now," said he, "you know where your feet are, all you need to do is to stand on them."

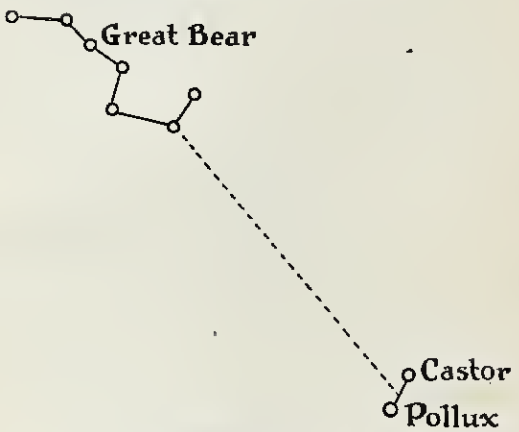
But his explanations only confused the men of Gotham the more. "It is of no use," said they. "However, we thank you, sir, for your good intentions."

"Oh, well," said the traveller, "I haven't given up yet. I'll try one more plan."

Then he struck one of the men smartly on the legs with his cane, and that man discovered which legs were his in no time and scrambled away. The traveller served another man in like manner, and a third, and so on till every man tumbled out of the heap and got on his feet.

"How remarkable!" said one of them, "that with the rap of a stick we should discover our legs so quickly when with all our thinking we could not have determined which were which had we sat there a hundred years."

CASTOR AND POLLUX



GEMINI, THE TWINS

This month we will say a few words about Castor and Pollux. Locate the Great Bear or Dipper in the north, and then imagine a line drawn from the star that joins the handle to the cup of the dipper down through the star that makes the lower outside edge of the cup, and by following this line a distance equal to double the length of the Dipper, you will find the two brilliant stars known as the "Constellation Gemini" or "The Twins," their location just a trifle north of west, and quite low down on the horizon at bed time. Castor is a white and Pollux a yellow star; Pollux is the brighter of the two, and there are other stars surrounding the Twins. The story of these particular twins is as follows:

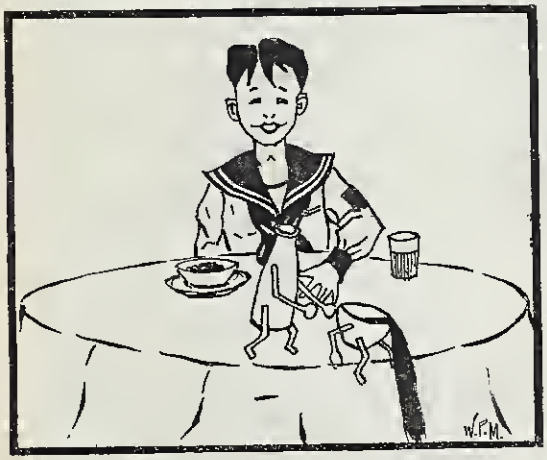
Castor and Pollux were twin brothers, sons of Jupiter. Pollux was a great warrior and Castor was noted for his success in the handling and management of horses. In the Grecian temples they were represented seated on white horses and riding side by side, a glittering star on the head of each. The Twins are said to have driven out the pirates that infested the Hellespont and neighboring seas, and for this reason they are looked upon as the friends of all seamen. It is difficult to connect horses with the sea, but trifles such as that did not seem to worry the makers of Greek legends. Perhaps Castor could show the "hoss wranglers" at the Cheyenne and Pendleton Roundups how to ride a western broncho, but we very much doubt it.

The following story was written by Livio Fedrizzi, a boy ten years old, who is in the fourth grade in the Washington School, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

THE ADVENTURES OF JERSEY MILK

I am a pint bottle of milk. I belong to the Milk Family and my name is Jersey Milk. I have many brothers and sisters all very much like me. I am going to tell you about my adventures and you will agree with me that milk can have adventures just the same as boys and girls.

Bobby Brown is a little boy who lives in a big city. His father was killed in an accident and his mother must work very hard to keep Bobby and herself in clothes and food so Bobby does not have much to eat or wear and for this reason was a very thin, delicate little boy. Although he is eight years old he does not look a day more than six, except his eyes, which are very large and tired-looking all the time. Bobby's mother was very sorry because he was not well and strong like other boys. Each morning she would have him drink two cups of hot coffee because she thought this would help him to grow.



One day Bobby came home from school and told his mother that his teacher told him that coffee made boys thin and weak and that if they drank milk they would grow strong and healthy. Next morning Bobby's mother went to the grocery store and asked the storekeeper if he had Jersey Milk. The man took hold of me and told her I was the very best. I was so glad to get a home and when I saw Bobby I was sure that I could help him.

Bobby and I are the best friends now and Bobby is growing so fat and looks so happy that his teacher hardly knows him. He always says, "Jersey Milk did it for me and it will do the same for other boys and girls."

GET BUSY

Said one little chick with a funny little squirm
"I wish I could find a nice little worm."
Said another little chick with a queer little shrug
"I wish I could find a nice little bug."
Said a third little chick with a strange little squeal
"I wish I could find some nice yellow meal."
"Look here" said the mother, from a green garden patch,
"If you want any breakfast, get busy and scratch."

Naturally Endowed

The woman said she wanted a book to give her little boy on his birthday, something useful and instructive.

"Here's an excellent one on 'Self Help,'" said the clerk.

"Self help!" she exclaimed. "He doesn't need any instructions in that line—you ought to see him at a party."—Boston Transcript.

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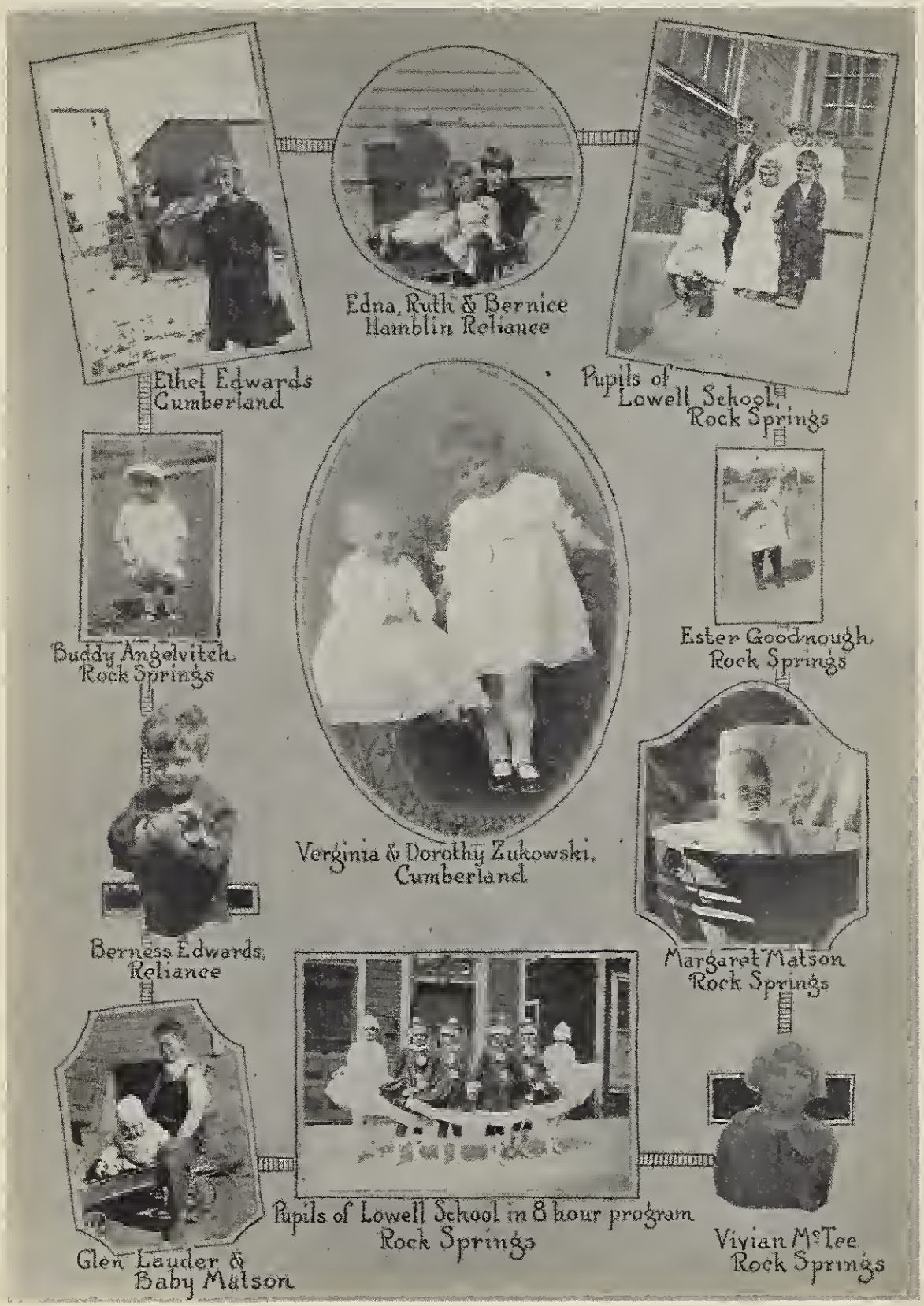
Ethel Edwards
Cumberland
Edna, Ruth & Bernice
Hamblin Reliance
Pupils of
Lowell School,
Rock Springs
Buddy Angelvitch,
Rock Springs
Verginia & Dorothy Zukowski,
Cumberland
Ester Goodnough,
Rock Springs
Berness Edwards,
Reliance
Margaret Matson
Rock Springs
Glen Lauder &
Baby Matson
Pupils of Lowell School in 8 hour program
Rock Springs
Vivian McTee
Rock Springs

RIALTO THEATRE
ROCK SPRINGS

Presenting Every Attraction of Merit that Comes West

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"FAT" SAUNDER'S
COUNTRY STORE
$200.00 IN MERCHANDISE GIVEN AWAY
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
In Connection with Feature Picture.
Prices only 10-30-40c
FREE! FORD CAR!
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BERT LEVY 5 - ACT
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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Prices in Reach of All,
School Children, 30c. Adults, 55c

We show every night a high class Paramount or First National Picture.

PERMANENT ATTRACTION RIALTO ORCHESTRA

Social Items

ROCK SPRINGS NOTES

The Rock Springs Mine Office is now located at the mines in the new quarters at the old material room. The east end of the building has been remodeled and made into a large office which accommodates all the employes of the Mine Office and Material Office. It is hoped that this consolidation will prove more efficient and convenient. The Engineering Department will occupy the space vacated by the Mine Office employes, together with Mr. H. J. Harrington, Employment Agent. D. V. Bell, Superintendent of Green River Water Works is moving his entire office and warehouse to the premises formerly occupied by Mr. Harrington.

Jack Smith, engineer, is carrying his head in a sling, result of injury sustained while assisting in moving the engineer's office into new quarters. Jack admits that a wrecking bar is harder than his head.

Emmett Menghini, our very efficient Assistant Material Clerk, has been promoted to the Accounting Department.

The Assistant Superintendent, M. W. Medill, sustained injuries to the fingers of his left hand while assisting in the installation of the hoist at No. 2 Mine. While not serious his injury was very painful.

Charles Durham, Outside Foreman, was confined to his room with a severe cold. We hope he will be recovered sufficiently to resume his duties soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mellor are the parents of a son born April 5th.

Frank Jeroun employed in No. 2 Mine, was operated on April 5th for hernia.

Mrs. E. S. Brooks presented the Junior High School with a gift of books, as follows: 44 copies of Mentor, 48 copies of Geographical Magazine, 9 volumes of Jackman's History of the American Nation, 7 books of the Children's Hour and 6 volumes of popular fiction. These books are greatly appreciated and they are a great help to the Junior High.

The Senior Class will give a four-act comedy, "Tillie" at the Rialto, April 25th. This is the annual Senior play.

On Monday afternoon, April 14th, the basket ball boys reported on their trip to Chicago. The talks were very interesting and were greatly enjoyed by the student body. Charles Pedri thinks the Stock Yards was the greatest point of interest in Chicago and advised us all to be sure and not to miss them when visiting that city.

The Music Memory Contest, which is arousing great interest in selecting classic music will be held at the High School Auditorium on April 30th.

Mr. Steve Rodzinak, Sr., has returned to Rock Springs after visiting friends and relatives in the East.

On Friday evening Mrs. J. Soltis departed for Gary, Indiana, where she will visit relatives.

The rise in the flood in Bitter Creek has forced many people living along its banks to change their residences.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE

The man who rests on his oars will soon find himself drifting—therefore we keep on rowing.

Friends of Miss Hazel Larsen will be sorry to learn that she has a nervous breakdown caused by a recent attack of the flu. Miss Larsen and her mother plan to depart the last of April to spend a few weeks in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Lenora Sellars and Miss Lucie Howard spent the week-end in Salt Lake.

Ed Prieshoff suffered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning last week. He asked Mr. Williamson to call up the undertaker and one of the boys said, "Where is the doctor?" and Ed replied, "I don't believe in these middlemen." Ed was pretty sick—and then he had been reading a lot about the Non-Partisan League.

Several members of this department were especially fortunate to hear the account of the Castle Gate Mine Disaster given by Mr. A. W. Dickinson, Safety Engineer, at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Dickinson talked about Safety First Methods and the splendid work of the Mine Rescue Teams.

Mr. Walter S. Kelso, prominent building contractor, died suddenly in Denver. Mr. Kelso is the father of Miss Esther Kelso, a former employe of the Auditor's office.

A. L. Anderson has gone to Cumberland on business. We surely miss Art because if the typewriters, adding machine or calculators are out of order he can fix them, as well as do many other things that are not on his list of jobs. The man who defined Duty as the "things you have to do and not one tap more" didn't know Art.

Mr. Richard Buston, who was recently promoted to Assistant Pay Roll Clerk, made a fine record in accuracy when he wrote the pay checks this month.

Everyone in this office received with sorrow news of the death of Mr. E. S. Brooks. Mr. Brooks' understaudiug of people and of human nature was broad. He seemed to enter into the very atmosphere of the West and of these camps. The influenee of his life upon people who have been associated with him will live after him.

"Give us men to match our mountains,
Give us men to match our plains,
Men with Heaven's sheen upon their faces,
Men with empires in their brains."

HOME MADE JINGLES

I once knew a man called Moffitt
Iudustrious provided he saw fit,
He tinkered our scales
Baited hooks with whales
Was he sober? Why sure he's off it.

Matt Medill went up the hill
But not to carry water
With rod and reel he filled his creel
The yarns he spun made laughter.

I have, in mind two comrades rare
Both sans teeth and not much hair.
As thick as thieves in the Tea Pot Dome
They're frequently seen in the new Elk's Home.

Years of faithful toil have we
From these two birds so gay and free
To snch devotion lift your hats!
Long live the last two Democrats.

ROCK SPRINGS SETTLEMENT HOUSE

At the Rock Springs Settlement House there have been some new activities this month. Some of the classes have been trying to show their teachers how much they appreciate what is being done for them.

They have surprised the teachers in the form of parties. They bring a generous supply of refreshmeuts with them and all have a jolly time.

Mrs. Beamer, who has been their teacher for almost three years, was presented with a beautiful gift, to show the love and good wishes of the girls.

As warm weather comes on we are planning hikes and other good times.

WORKERS AT SETTLEMENT HOUSE.

RELIANCE

A uumber of Reliance people are repairing their fenees and getting ready to plant their gardens.

The dance by the Reliauce Baseball Club was largely attended.

A number of new cars have been purchased by Reliance people recently: Frank Zelenka, Marko Miletich, Thomas Hall, Mike Korogai, George Foster, Sofia Nicolodius, S. M. Peppinger, Steve Bucho, Charles Spence, Hugh Bates and James Spence are all driving uew cars.

Joseph R. Uhren has started to work after being idle about six weeks with a broken arm.

Mr. James Rafferty is visiting in Idaho.

R. D. Jones and wife have moved to Rock Springs.

Marko Zamboni, of Reliance, and Ida Zamboni, of Thayer Junction, were married in Rock Springs April 5th, 1924. The newly married couple will reside in Reliance.

The pupils of the Reliance Schools contributed about $20.00 to the Children's Home, as an Easter offering.

Helen Thomas, of Dines, has enrolled in the First Grade.

The Second Grade has completed the work required by the Course of Study, and the pupils are now doing Third Grade work.

I handle a first class line of

CIGARS, CANDY and SOFT DRINKS

and give good pictures at my shows at Hanna, Winton, Reliance and Superior.

TOM LOVE

Hanna, Wyoming

"A Bird in the Hand is Worth Two in the Bush"

Your Savings Account is Cash in the Bank

Ready when you want it and always worth its face value.

The First National Bank

Hanna, Wyoming

Milliken & Son

Hanna, Wyoming

Light and Heavy Draying a Specialty

We move the earth, give us a change to prove it.

Twenty years experience in road and bridge work.

We carry a full line of

Dry Goods, Furnishings Shoes, Etc.

AGENTS FOR THE OLDSMOBILE

Jackson's Store

Hanna, Wyoming

KELLOGG LUMBER COMPANY

Incorporated

Building Materials and Paints

General Contractors

Rock Springs, Wyoming

The Kindergarten Class has completed the work as outlined. They have read two primers and are now reading the Progressive First Reader.

Harold Clark of the Second Grade has been absent several days. He suffered an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Phil Sturholm left for Rochester, Minn., April 5th. Mrs. Sturholm has been in ill health a long time. She went to Mayo Brothers Clinic for medical consultation. Mrs. Nestor Johnson accompanied Mrs. Sturholm.

Mr. Balas and family left Reliance April 7th for their new home in Detroit, Mich.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades are writing on County Examinations April 10, 11.

Mr. Charles Spence, who was so badly injuried last fall, returned to work April 9.

Misses Flora Mattonen and Ethel Portwood were hostesses at a party given in the First Aid Hall the evening of March 28th. The young people had a delightful evening.

The Relief Society surprised Mrs. Charles Spence, Sr., at her home, April 8. A very delicious lunch was served.

Mr. Charles Spence was surprised on his thirty-eighth birthday, by a number of friends, who came to the Spence home.

RELIANCE BASEBALL CLUB ORGANIZED

Mr. Thomas Hall, has been elected to manage the Baseball Club of Reliance for the season of 1924. The Reliance organization is after games. All camps having a baseball organization are requested to get in touch with Mr. Hall for dates. Come on, boys, get your old war togs on and get the ol' game a-going.

CUMBERLAND

No. 2 First Aid club gave a program and dance on Saturday, April 5th, which was a big success. Messrs. Thomas Gibson and George A. Brown gave talks relating to First Aid work and safety methods and an enjoyable program was rendered by some of our young people which was much appreciated and well received.

Mr. Thomas Robinson and his team of sixteen-year-old boys, gave a splendid demonstration of a First Aid problem. Much credit is due the boys and their trainer.

Mr. Jefferis, General Store Manager, was here during the month and made quite a hit with the girls while displaying hats and dresses. Mr. Bullock was also a visitor. Mr. Tallmire and Mr. Anderson, of the Auditing Department, were visitors.

Mrs. W. Gibbs, of Salt Lake City, is visiting with her daughters, Mrs. L. Fearn and Mrs. A. L. Faddis.

Mr. Peter Boam has returned from the L. C. M. hospital in Kemmerer much improved in health.

Mr. Evans, of Rock Springs, has taken charge of the store here in place of Mr. Wilson, who has resigned.

Mr. Clem McLean has accepted a position as teamster with the store.

Mr. Thomas Gibson was a visitor in Cumberland recently.

On March 18th James and Hilda Draycott held a birthday party at their home, to which a number of their friends were invited. Games of various kinds furnished the amusements. A delicious lunch was served and everybody reported having a good time, wishing James and Hilda many happy returns of the day.

Latter Day Saints Sunday School at Reliance.

Mr. James Stringfellow died March 11th at the L. C. M. hospital as a result of injuries sustained in No. 1 Mine. Mr. Stringfellow, although only a short time in this country, made many friends and was well thought of by all who knew him. The sympathy of the commnnity is extended to the bereaved oues who are left to mourn his loss, including his parents, sister and brother and his fiancee. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church in Kemmerer in charge of the Reverend T. H. Evans and interment in Kemmerer cemetery, the display of flowers given by his friends was an indication of the high esteem in which he was held. A special train left Cumberland at 9:00 A. M. on Sunday, March 15th, practically the whole community going to attend the funeral.

Miss Alice Draycott gave a party for her friend, Miss Nicholls from Randolph, Utah, who is visiting her. Games and cards were played and a delicious lunch was served. Everybody reported a good time.

Mr. Stephen Hunter is back from the navy, having received an honorable discharge. He was in the navy one year and was in the hospital four months, being operated on numerous times. All his friends wish him a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deatie are mourning the loss of their twelve-days old baby girl who died March 15th, the body being taken to Evanston for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Moroski and their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pavich have all been patients in the L. C. M. hospital. All their friends wish them a speedy recovery.

The flood waters from the Spring thaw are causing lots of trouble washing out bridges, railroad tracks and making the roads impassable, which causes our hibernation period to be a little longer than usual in Cumberland.

The dance given by the First Aid society last Saturday evening at No. 1 hall, Cumberland was one of the social successes of the season. There was an exceptionally large crowd and a good time is reported by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pavich, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conte, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moretta, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. John Giorgis, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark, a girl.

WINTON

By J. L. Finney

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson who spent the winter in California have returned to Winton.

Jack Farrington, our efficient well driller, has left us temporarily for Superior where he has a contract to drill some wells for the company.

Pete Maranoff and wife visited in Superior Sunday, April 6th.

John Tomich, one of our leading citizens, was transacting legal business in Green River during the second week of April. He decided to remain for ten days.

Mr. Alfred Jackson is now riding around during his leisure honrs in a new Special Six, Studebaker.

Wm. Reid, Outside Foreman, met with a mishap while returning from Eight-hour Day celebration at Rock Springs. It seems that some miscreant moved the road a few rods. Bill not being aware of this was precipitated through the windshield into a ditch. He was not seriously injured, but says he thinks a rubber windshield would be much safer than glass.

Miss Lillian Holmes has been employed to fill the vacancy in the school caused by the resignation of Mrs. Sholl.

Irene Benson is our new assistant in the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merrill visited friends in Superior Sunday, April 6th.

The St. Patrick day dance which was postponed on account of the death of Mr. Brooks, was held on Saturday night, March 22nd, and drew a large crowd. Among the visitors from Rock Springs we noticed Misses Esther Wiggins, Bessie Lewis and Rosa Tayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hochguertel are the proud owners of a new Buick roadster.

Uuless something is done to remedy the condition of our road to Rock Springs, it will soon be a remarkable feat for any one to get into the metropolis of Sweetwater county by auto. Our county commissioners should see to it that the contractor keeps a good detour open at all times. We helped to elect those fellows, therefore it is our right to criticise them, for—

"Things have come to a devil of a pass
When a man can't wallop his own jackass."

W. E. Van Hausen while returning from Rock Springs recently had the exquisite pleasure of pulling a Studebaker touring car out of a mud hole with his Dodge sedan. Willis pulled the "Studey" out then went around the mud hole with Dodge Bros.

The news of the appropriation for our new water system being passed by the board of directors was received in Winton with genuine delight by all. Your correspondent is an imaginative sort of a cuss, and he can now picture the Winton of the future, blossoming as the rose. A picture of streets lined with shade trees which will be the homes of full throated birds. Any way there is not one who will regret the passing of the old water barrel.

The last issue of the Magazine commented rather severely on the "frigidity" of the Winton climate. Since that time Winton was visited by a real "Chinook" which caused a premature thaw, and as your correspondent is writing, a herd of goats, goatesses and goatlets are contentedly browsing on the hillside east of the camp. By the time this issue is in the hands of its readers, the honey bees will be making honey, the butter-flies making butter and the bumble bees making bums.

We were all glad to hear that Andy Gump was willing to make the race for congress again. Winton will stand 4-square behind this 100 per cent American, who wears no man's collar. We hope when he reaches Washington that he gets every member of the Teapot Dome crowd face downward across an oil barrel, and administers a good sound thrashing with a barrel stave well studded with sharp nails. Of course we would want them securely tied.

Mrs. Gerald Neal has been very sick for some time and we are all hoping for a very quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Bell, are the proud parents of a big bouncing baby boy.

Earl Nelson has resigned his position as machine man and moved to Rock Springs, where he has charge of an auto repair shop. He will make a specialty of repairing Chevrolet cars. Earl has indeed chosen a broad field of labor.

We are not given much to complaining, but we have been thinking about a remark dropped by Supt. Wm. Redshaw a few days ago to the effect that a man in this camp, as it is located, is in about the same predicament as a fly in a saucer. He can't see out over the rim in either direction. The idea has occurred to us that a cut in the hill east of camp and extending to Superior would enable us to see the sun an hour or two earlier every morning. This cut need not be as wide, deep, nor as long as the Panama canal. On the west a smaller cut would enable us to see glorious sunsets galore without climbing to the top of the hill. We have no figures to submit as to how many more hours of sunshine these two cuts would give us, but whatever the increased honrs of growing sunshine it would work beautifully in conjunction with our new water system. And would undoubtedly cause a thaw in Winton earlier than May 1st every year.

After disposing of the question of getting the sun into camp earlier in the morning and keeping it later in the evening, we could then take up the question of moving a few hills of minor consequence that we may be able to see the bright lights of Rock Springs every evening. Yours for a Greater Winton.

SUPERIOR

Mrs. Mary Berta left recently for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Chevel, in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean P. Roddy have left Superior for Salt Lake City, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sudbury and children also have chosen Salt Lake City as their new home town.

Francis Gerard is working at the doctor's office.

Harry Woods and Mrs. Phyllis Anderson were married on April 7th at Green River. Both are well-known Superior people.

Frank Pelican, Nie Mettam and small son, Joseph, left in April for California where they will pay a visit to friends and relatives.

Mike Babchok died of cancer on April 4th. He was sixty-eight years old and until this last year a worker in one of the mines here. He leaves a wife and four children. Interment was made at the Rock Springs cemetery.

The Masons gave a card party at the Opera House in April. About forty out-of-town guests were present. Dr. and Mrs. R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Goldy were hosts and hostesses. At the close of the games a hearty lunch of coffee and sandwiches was served. Five prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Robert Sholls, formerly Grace Butler, visited her sister, Mrs. J. McClennan, in April, then Mrs. Sholls left for her new home in Utah. While here Mrs. Sholls was the guest at two showers given in her honor.

Mrs. Joe Mueller died at the Wyoming General Hospital at Rock Springs on April 11th. Funeral services were held in Rock Springs. Many Superior friends attended. The body was sent to Milwaukee for burial. Mr. Joe Mueller and his three children accompanied it to their former home.

Perena Rouzi, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rouzi, died on April 14th of pneumonia. Miss O'Neil, a Rock Springs nurse, and Miss Cahill, our nurse, took care of the girl during the critical period.

John Pecolar lost one of his fingers on the left hand while at work in the mine.

Tom Lindsay returned from the hospital; he has now discarded his crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Robinson report the arrival of a new baby girl.

George Nelson and Henry Roddy left for Salt Lake.

Mike Kochis has a new Chevrolet.

Frank and Allie Jefferson are driving a new Willys-Knight.

Charlie Baldwin was taken to the hospital and operated on last month.

We had quite an eight-hour day celebration, the best ever. Started with a parade, after which every child and woman received a box of candy. The children also received squawkers, horns, oranges and dimes. Then we heard a dandy speech from Polonius. Races, a free show and dance were participated in in the afternoon and evening. Prizes were awarded for the best floats and clown.

Tom Brierly and Mary Pecolar were married in Green River by the Justice of the Peace in April. When they returned to Superior the wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pecolar, on "B" Hill. The kids turned out and gave the newlyweds a charivari.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brierly expect to leave for Colorado soon.

The operetta, "Polished Pebbles," which was given by the Superior School in the Opera House was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by the full house.

Mrs. Wind is our new postmistress, succeeding Mrs. Gerky, who resigned on account of her health.

Mr. Harvey Hood, of Superior, and Alice Sessions, of Salt Lake, were married in Green River by the Reverend Whitaker on March 21st. A number of friends called on the newlyweds to give them a good send-off. Mrs. Andrew Hood served the merry-makers a lunch of ice cream, cake and coffee. After disposing of the excellent lunch and wishing the newlyweds a long and happy wedded life the callers left for their

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Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada.
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own homes. At present Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hood are staying at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hood.

John Soltis was taken to the hospital for treatment for blood poisoning caused by an injury received while working in the mine.

Hugh McLean also is a patient at the hospital suffering from stomach trouble.

Mr. S. Stanker and son, Art, are visiting friends in California.

The Ladies' Relief Society gave a dance on April 19th at the Opera House, the proceeds of this dance will be used to help anyone needing help. A lunch was served by the ladies. A large number of people were present. At present the ladies are making quilts. Anybody who wishes to help may come to the meetings of the society; her help will be appreciated. The quilts will be sold when completed and the proceeds are to be used where needed.

Clement Moore and Nellie McLeod were recently married in Salt Lake. The marriage was a surprise to friends and relatives.

SOCIAL LIFE IN SUPERIOR

In the two decades that Superior has been a camp never has there been such a pleasant winter social season as the one just closing in our wind blown canyon.

The dances have been of the clean wholesome sort, conducted without riotousness and drunkness. Both the Opera House and Union Hall have this past season been the scene of many beautiful dances. The Odd Fellows, the High School, the various Locals, and the Building Committee have all spousored beautiful functions in Union Hall, while at the Opera House the Masons, the High School, and the First Aid organizations have given dances, carnivals, and entertainments that will long be remembered as joyous affairs. Also, the U. P. Coal Company has been so generous as to permit the high school to use the Opera House as a gymnasium, and basketball teams have been entertained by our own boys' club from all over Southern Wyoming.

The good ladies of Superior are organized into two clubs for charitable purposes, the Ladies' Guild and the Relief Society. Weekly meetings are held for the purpose of sewing and raising money for the needy.

Several ladies of the town are bound together into a card club and they enjoy splendid fun at "500" weekly, with their husbands as monthly guests.

The town in general has been more than expressive of their splendid teaching force and exceptionally well appointed functions have been given during the year with the teachers as honor guests by Mrs. J. O. Holen, Mrs. Wm. McIntosh, Mrs. Harry Wylam, the Ladies' Guild, Mrs. H. L. Levesque, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. W. F. McDill, Mrs. L. E. Harris and Mrs. Lawrence Hay.

SUPERIOR TO HAVE NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The citizens of Superior are enjoying the fact that next September will see a fine fireproof brick edifice standing on School House hill awaiting the initial entrance of the boys and girls of Superior. Superior is grateful to the Coal Company for their co-operation in this manner.

The new high school building in Superior is to cost $75,000. It will be built of brick and meet every requirement set out by the Wyoming State Board of Education with regards to sanitation, light and heat. There will be a Superintendent's office, a library, a rest room, and fourteen class rooms, includiug a large study hall, aud iudoor toilets.

People who have heretofore hesitated to move to Superior on accouut of school conditions need uo longer do so for the big camp now offers a full four-year approved high school course with special departments in health, physical educatiou, home economics, manual training and music.

HANNA

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church held a supper and bazar at the First Aid hall April the 5th, at which a nice sum was netted for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Russell Sholl, nee Miss Grace Butler, has resigned her position as teacher in the Winton schools, and after a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Butler, will depart for Wattis, Utah, where her husband holds a responsible position with the Lion Coal Company.

Eight hour day was fittingly observed here April 1st by a free picture show and candy and oranges for the children, and free dances for the adults in the evening. The Rev. Doctor Lackland, of Denver, Colorado, also addressed the people at the Opera House in the evening, his subject being, Education for the Laborer.

The members of Saint Marks Episcopal church, held a Parish meeting, at the First Aid Hall, on Thursday evening, April 3rd, which was well attended. Mr. Horne, Secretary to Bishop N. S. Thomas, discussed church matters with those present, after which a delicious lunch was served by the members of the Guild, and all departed for their homes feeling that the meeting accomplished much good.

We regret very much to have to announce that we have lost our capable and efficient doctor, who has been with us administering to our wants for a number of years. Doctor Smith has faithfully served us, and has done a vast amount of good work.

James Gaskell formerly an employe in No. 4 Mine, quit the service and has accepted a position at the oil camp of Parco.

Spring, gentle Spring, is here, as is evidenced by the muddy roads, and the number of automobiles that have been taken from their winter quarters and are being tuned up for the summers pleasure jaunts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing girl, born Sunday, March 30th. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The Woman's Study Club met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Butler Tuesday, April 1st, and several interesting papers were read and discussed.

Mr. J. V. McClelland of the Engineer department at Rock Springs, spent a few days with us the early part of the month, making mine survey extensions and doing other necessary work.

John Huhtala, machinist in our shop, returned from Cheyenne Tuesday, April 8th, where he has been under the care of Dr. Strader for a couple of weeks for ear trouble.

Mr. Ed Prestoff (The Fettler) paid us a visit on April 1st, transacting business in connection with the Auditor's office.

Mr. John Wick, deputy county assessor, is quite busy checking up the tax payers of our town and listing them on the assessment rolls of the county.

The new railroad coal chutes are completed and in operation and all trains (passenger and freight) now take coal here, which speaks well for the quality and preparatiou of Hanna coal.

The many friends of Clifford Dickinson, son of our prominent merchaut, S. Dickinson, will be pleased to learn that he was awarded first prize in a contest held at San Francisco recently. Prize was awarded for best answer to question of "How to best regulate traffic in city of San Francisco." Clifford was born and reared amongst us, and we are naturally interested in and proud of his achievements.

The colored residents of Hanna are contemplating the building of a church in the near future. This is a laudable undertakiug, and should be encouraged and assisted by all.

We are informed that Hanna is to have a baseball team this season, and that an organization has been effected and money raised to finance same. Adjoining camps better enlist their best material, as the miners propose to play ball.

SOME PEOPLE THINK

There is only one good kind of car made — that is pure ignorance. We know other good cars are made, but we know also that

OVERLAND

Is the most Automobile for the money.

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Is the Cheapest Food you can buy.

"BANQUET"
Is made from Fresh, Selected Cream.
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Rock Springs

Rock Springs Floral Shop

For MOTHER'S DAY

And DECORATION DAY

Fresh Cut Flowers

First National Bank Court - - Phone 88-J

Mrs. Emil Saari, a resident of Hanna for a number of years, passed away Sunday, March 30th. Besides a host of friends she leaves to mourn her untimely departure a husband, and one daughter, seven years of age.

Plans are under way to remodel the Union Pacific Coal Company store. The office will be built on north end and room made for an addition for ladies' wearing apparel. This change will greatly add to the attractiveness of the store and improve the facilities for showing the stock.

The D. O. K. K., the social branch of the order of Knights of Pythias, gave a social at their lodge room on Wednesday, March 30th, at which the members and their families were present, and a very pleasant evening spent. These social gatherings are a good thing for the order and it is the intentions of the Dokies to have many of them.

James McArdle, motorman, No. 4 mine, has been confined to his home for one week account grip, but has now resumed work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris are the proud parents of a new boy, born April 9th. Everybody concerned doing well.

Mrs. Roy Jackson is reported as being quite sick.

The fishing season opened April 1st, but as the roads leading to the streams where abound the wily trout are impassible, our fishermen are very much disappointed.

The Senior class play, "Assisted by Sadie", proved to be a decided success. There were eight Seniors and four Juniors in the production and it was supervised and directed by Mrs. W. W. Schneider. Mystery, adventure, humor and romance were mixed in equal parts in the gay comedy; many twists and turns of the original plot kept the audience in a state of wonder.

Although Hanna did not bring back any badges, shields or medals from the tournament at Laramie this year, the school is just as proud of the representatives as if they had, because they brought back something which means as much if not more to the entire High School and community. It is the "Sportsmanship" cup which is awarded each year to the school whose representatives show the best sportsmanship at the tournament.

The operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom," which the two High School Gleo Clubs gave on April 12th, under the direction of Miss Cleo Clark, was very successful. The High School Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Ann Coughlin, played all accompaniments which feature was a great asset to the success of the operetta.

On May 10th, the first six grades of the Hanna Public School will give a Cantata entitled "Boy Blue." The chorus is composed of twelve sixth, thirteen fifth, and eighteen fourth grade children. All the girls will wear summer dresses with cretonne aprons and sunbonnets. The boys will wear overalls, bright shirts and straw hats. Swante Aho will take the part of Boy Blue. Grace Louise Williamson takes the leading part as Mollie. The Echo Elves are little girls chosen from the first three grades; they will be dressed in light colored organdie dresses to represent the tints of the sky. The fireflies are little boys of the first three grades; they will be dressed in red and black costumes to represent fireflies. There will also be four musical frogs from the third grade and Katy-she-did and Katy-she-didn'ts from the fifth grade who will appear in comical costumes.

Hanna will have five contestants in the County Spelling Contest at Rawlins on May 17th. There will be one representative each from the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Hanna contestants have won first place in every county contest in the past, second in the 1922 State contest, and first in the 1923 State contest.

The Hanna High School is invited to participate in a Track Meet which is to be held at Rawlins May 17th, in connection with the Eighth Grade Commencement and County Spelling Contest.

The annual Junior-Senior debate will be held at the school house on May 3rd. The subject is "Philippine Independence." The Juniors have the affirmative and the Seniors the negative side. The teams are made up as follows: Robert Rider, Donald Martin, Margaret Campbell, Seniors; Roy Rider, John Rodda, Mamie Lehto, Juniors. The first two from the teams will debate, while the third is held as alternate in case of failure of one to appear. This is expected to be a very interesting event, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The prize is a silver Loving Cup which is given by the Union Pacific Coal Co. store. It has been won by the Seniors every year so far, and there is expected to be a bitter battle this year.

The High School is very sorry to hear that Miss Mary V. Connell will not be here next year, as she is going to teach in the Philippines. Miss Connell has been associated with the School for eight years, and she will be missed by all.

On April 10th and 11th the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades took the state and county examination.

TONO

It takes Earl Johnsou to "bring home the bacon." Earl went hunting with his father, C. C. Johnson, and Bill Madill last week and from all appearances Earl wasn't so "green" after all, he brought home a nice big bob cat. Might have been beginner's luck, of course, but—anyway we must offer some proverb to clear the reputation of the elder two in the party.

Harry Warren, long a resident of Tono, was recently married to Miss Rena Dahl of Bellingham, Washingtou. Mrs. Warren was formerly a teacher in our Touo school.

Mr. John Schoeuing of the U. S. Bureau of Mines station in Seattle, spent the last week of March in Touo training men in First Aid and Mine Rescue Work.

The smallpox epidemic tried to force itself upon Tono, but Dr. Smith, with the aid of everyone in geueral, gave "Mr. Smallpox" a black eye and he hasn't been back since, so I guess we got the best of him, at least we hope we have.

A lovely shower was giveu at the home of Mrs. J. H. Patterson last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, who returned recently from their weddiug trip. A large table was ladeu with beautiful gifts from the ladies present. After spending the eveuing in fun and games a delicious lunch was served.

I heard someone whisper the other day that on the return of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, the men, women and children of Tono gave a serenade, more commonly called a "real ol' charivari." The children stood ready to receive the usual 5-cent compensation characteristic of such occasions, and the men politely gave Mr. Warren a "free ride" on Molly, the old faithful mule, while the women kept music in the air with dish pans and stove pokers.

Announcing

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pontin.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Smith.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fusco.

Fishing season is now open and a number of outing parties have already proven successful. With such in view we have great expectations for the approach of better weather.

Horace Eggler and Henry Becker sneaked out of towu the other morning with fishing tackle, etc., to prove themselves worthy of a sportsman title, but evidently they had something else on their minds or they didn't hold their months right because about all they brought home was mosquito bites. Later we learned that Horace had put the worm on the hook

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PRESIDENT

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If you haven't tried Bread and Pastry baked at
Pilot Butte Avenue **UNION BAKERY** Rock Springs, Wyoming
"Blue Ribbon Bread"

upside down and Becker tried to use cranberries for salmon eggs. It's too bad, too, "they're such nice boys."

The Eighth grade graduating students gave a very enjoyable program Wednesday, April 9th, afternoon and evening. The audience kept up a roar of laughter during the whole performance. I think everyone will agree that Nat Flani makes a good "sheik", while everyone feels sorry that his "buddy," Jas. Corcoran, falls heir to the Butler position. Oh, well, it is well, for in time Nat will need a Butler at his present rate of speed.

The Eighth grade baseball team is "plugging" right along. They have joined the Spalding league and have played two good games, both times bringing home the victory. The last game, which was played against the Rainer team, at Rainer, was quite a "bang-up." Chas. Johnson broke his arm, but why worry about such trifles, we won the game. We've got some real little sports and we're going to stand back of 'em.

Carl Gonderman, formerly an employe of the Washington Union Coal Co., also the Union Pacific Coal Co., was killed recently in an automobile accident in Dewar, Oklahoma.

Mr. John Isaacson, hoisting engineer, is now in Tacoma under the doctor's care as the result of an accident to his left arm, which when it occurred was considered only a slight injury; in fact he continued at work several weeks after it happened. John, "the reliable," as he is often called, is missed and we wish him an early and complete recovery.

LITERARY DIGEST TAX POLL SHOWS MAJORITY FOR MELLON PLAN

Approximately 70 per cent of the residents of the United States favor the Mellon plan of tax reduction, according to the poll of the Literary Digest, the final returns of which are announced in the current issue of that publication. Out of 2,135,000 votes received to April 1, 1,479,470 favored the Mellon plan and 655,539 were unfavorable. South Dakota was the only state in which a majority was cast against the Mellon plan.

The Literary Digest comments:

"Complete returns in the poll account for a total of 2,135,009 votes, representing 14.2 per cent of the grand total of 15,000,000 ballots sent out. The average return on polls of this kind is in the neighborhood of 10 per cent, so that in percentage of returns, also, the poll establishes a record. * * * The percentages stand as they have stood since the poll became stabilized in the fifth week of the voting, at 69.3 in favor of the administration's measure to 30.7 opposed."

Pointing out that South Dakota stands alone, with a majority of some 300 votes against the Mellon plan, and that New Jersey registers an 8 to 1 vote in favor, while Massachusetts records a vote that is 87 per cent favorable, the Literary Digest comments:

"South Dakota has only 21,681 taxpayers out of a total population of 636,547," making it clear that a high percentage of those voting favor the Mellon plan in states in which there are a large percentage of income taxpayers.

GIMME A BELT AT HIM

Irvin Cobb tells a yarn of a miners' picnic at Butte, Mont. A part of the day's festivities was a tug-of-war between a team of Slovaks and a team of Irishmen. The Slovaks were winning, so the Irishmen dropped the rope and began to fight. It was a good fight. One brawny Irishman had an opponent down and was pounding him at his leisure when a friend dashed up.

"Gimme a belt at him," said the friend.

"G'wan," replied the other out of the side of his mouth; "go and git wan for yerself."

MR. VANDERLIP SAYS:

"Absolute knowledge have I none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week—
A letter which he did not seek—
From a Chinese merchant in Timbuctoo,
Who said that his brother in Cuba knew
Of an Indian Chief in a Texas town
Who got the dope from a circus clown
That a man in Klondike had it straight
From a guy in a South American State
That a wild man over in Borneo
Was told by a woman who claimed to know
Of a well-known swell society rake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her husband's sister's niece
Has stated plain in a printed piece
That she has a son who never comes home
Who knows all about this Teapot Dome."
—Boston News Bureau.

TELL ME THAT, CAP'N PIPER

Captain Peter and Captain Piper of the Atlantic copper mine were discussing how the water got into the barrel of the pump above the sump. "It's on account o' suction," said Captain Peter to Captain Piper. "Taint so;" said Captain Piper to Captain Peter, "they hengineers say they aint no such thing as suction; it's tha pressure o' tha hatmosphere." "Well," said Captain Peter to Captain Piper, "if they aint no such thing as suction, 'ow do an hinfant get nourishment from its mother's breast? Tell me that, Cap'n Piper."

Revenge

"Mamma, when I say my prayers tonight may I pray for rain?"

"Of course, dear; but don't you think we've had enough rain?"

"Not quite. Jennie Jones is going to have a picnic tomorrow, and I ain't invited."—Selected.

The Lid Was Off

She—"You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?"

He—"No, but my brother does and this is his hat."
—Phoenix.

"Colonel, do you remember the time you proposed to me and I refused you?"

"Madame, it is one moment in my life that I remember with the greatest pleasure."

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The Magazine will publish monthly at least one short, inspiring poem. To each boy or girl under sixteen who obtains a certificate from their school teacher, certifying that they have committed to memory six of the poems published in 1924, a prize will be given.

The poem for the month is Henry W. Longfellow's

THE SHIP OF STATE

"It is for us the living rather to be here dedicated to that unfinished task."—Lincoln, Gettysburg.

Sail on, sail on, O! Ship of State!
Sail on, O! Union, strong and great!
Humanity, with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What Workman wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast, and sail, and rope;
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were forged the anchors of thy hope!
Fear not each sudden sound and shock—
'Tis of the wave and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock, and tempest roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee.
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith, triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee, are all with thee!

—Henry W. Longfellow.

The Constitution and Laws are here personified and addressed as the Ship of State.

SETTLEMENT WORK

Deaconesses: Rose Dawson—Dorthy Burns.

The work at the Rock Springs Settlement House in No. 4 has been very encouraging this year. The home itself has never before been so comfortable owing to the improvements made in the last few weeks by the Union Pacific Coal Company who owns the building. They also furnish the light, water and fuel, free.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church furnish the equipment and workers but care is taken that Sectarianism be no part in the teaching, and we find registered in the classes children from almost every denomination.

The aim in each class is to make better American citizens of the children. There is an Industrial and a Bible class for each child during the week and a Sunday School held each Sunday afternoon.

We might give statistics which would show the growth and development of the work but figures cannot tell the real work done. In many cases this cannot be tabulated. 160 children are reached in the class work.

The library is open two afternoons each week and about fifty children take advantage of this privilege.

PROGRAM OF CLASSES
at the
Rock Springs Settlement

SUNDAY—
2:30 p. m. Sunday School.

TUESDAY—
10:00 a. m. Kindergarten.
10:00 a. m. First Grade Manual Training.
3:00 p. m. Second Grade Religious Education.
3:00 p. m. Second Grade Manual Training.
4:00 p. m. Third and Fourth Grade Manual Training.
7:00 p. m. High School Girls' Industrial Training.

WEDNESDAY—
10:00 a. m. Kindergarten.
10:00 a. m. First Grade Sewing.
4:00 p. m. Fourth Grade Basketry.
4:00 p. m. Fifth and Sixth Grade Religious Education.
7:00 p. m. Adult Basketry.

THURSDAY—
10:00 a. m. Kindergarten and Religious Education.
3:00 p. m. Second Grade Sewing.
4:00 p. m. Third and Fourth Grade Religious Education.
4:00 p. m. Fifth Grade Basketry.
4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Library Hours.
7:00 p. m. High School Religious Education.

FRIDAY—
3:00 p. m. Third Grade Sewing.
3:00 p. m. Second Grade Boys' Religious Education.
4:00 p. m. Sixth Grade Basketry
4:00 p. m. Third Grade Boys' Religious Education.
4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Library Hours.
7:00 p. m. Campfire and Social Night.

SATURDAY—
2:00 to 3:00 p. m. Story Hour.

TAKING HEALTH INTO SCHOOLS

A good car and a skillful driver are essential for a good automobile trip.

A healthy body and a pure soul are essential for a good life journey.

Your body is the automobile for your soul.

Life is a journey of body and soul.

An automobile must have care—so must your body.

Compare them and note the similarity.

The Automobile.	You.
Good gas	Good food.
Clean spark plugs	Clean teeth.
Clear headlights	Good eyes.
Tuning and adjusting	Outdoor exercise.
Full air pressure	Good posture.
No carbon	No constipation.
Keep clean and oiled	Frequent baths and plenty of sleep.
Good mixture	Balanced ration — vegetables, fruits, etc.
Don't choke engine	Chew food thoroughly.
Strong steering gears	Strong will power.
Humming motor	Cheerfulness.
Good brakes	Self control, self reliance.
Keep radiator filled	Drink plenty of water.
A hot spark	Ambition.
Good bearings	Perserverance and courage.
Good lubrication	Fair play and tolerance.
Strong axles and frame	Stamina.
Well balanced mechanism	Even temper.
Rolls easy	Plays well.
Good hill climber	Hard worker.
The horn does not increase the power and is disagreeable to others	DON'T BOAST.
A tiny speck in the current breaker	A tiny germ may cause fatal illness.
A skillful and careful driver will avoid all dangers and complete his journey safe and sound	A strong character will be master of his body and deliver his soul undefiled at the end of life's journey.

—American Journal of Nursing.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Don't divorce your wife. Take her a dozen roses. The shock will kill her, and you can use the roses for the funeral.

ROCK SPRINGS BOY SCOUT CAMP AT NEW FORK LAKES

The summer camp is an essential part of scouting in Rock Springs for it gives the troop an opportunity to function at its fullest extent. At that time we get the use of all of nature's wonders.

Plans are being made to return to the scene of last year's camp at New Fork Lakes. This place is one of many beautiful spots offered in our north country far enough from our commercial life to make it quite an adventure. Mr. P. W. Jenkins is the founder of this camp and intends to make it a community Boy Scout camp. Through his efforts competent instructors were in camp last year and took the boys on many educational and interesting excursions. This year men acting in a similar capacity will be available and will give courses in Forestry and Botany, Geology, Astronomy, Swimming, Athletics and First Aid. They will also assume part of the responsibility for the care and welfare of the scouts.

The lower end of the lake affords a natural bathing beach and the clear warm water tempts all who see it. There water sports of all kinds will be promoted. Both the lakes and New Fork River, the outlet, abound with fish. The one thing a boy likes to do better than eat is TO FISH and be able to catch them. The trout is our most elusive game fish but a fish must be wary to out-smart some of our young anglers.

Motor and row boats are floated prior to the coming of the scouts and are available at all times affording a healthful interesting amusement.

On one shore of the lake a natural forest has its beginning, stretching back as far as the eye can reach a velvety green carpet of pines. This adds a balm to the pure mountain air free from all the smoke and grime of the city.

Is there a more wonderful sight than the mountains at dusk fading into a bulwark of purple and finally losing their gigantic outline in the shadows? Stars appear and seem to be almost within reach and are captured by their own reflections in the quiet water.

Could our boy be more benefitted in any way than by a trip of this sort? What a wonderful thing it would be if all the boys of Rock Springs and the surrounding camps could meet at this camp for a period during the summer. Let us hope that in the coming years that the one hundred boys who go this year will be increased tenfold.

Left to right—Tom Peters, Leonard Fransis, Powell Downer, Marvin Johnson, Richard Outsen.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

An Answer to the "Boy Problem"

By F. B. McVicar, Scoutmaster Troop No. 2, Rock Springs, Wyoming

Each year we have one million boys reaching the age of twenty-one. On becoming men they inherit the duties and obligations of citizens. Can we ignore the responsibility that lies with us in the making of these men?

Boy Scouting takes our boy at the age when he is most susceptible to training and good environment, carrying him through the years that are most trying and finally turning him into the world a man partially prepared for the fight he must carry on.

The Scout movement is non-military, non-sectarian and non-partisan. It is solely a movement for the boy in his native state regardless of nationality or creed.

Boys at the scout age have an unlimited amount of "pep" and unless directed in the proper channels will, as a rule, invert itself into the "gang" that does not always stand for the good and clean things in life. Study the boy and win his confidence and you have won for yourself a kingdom, a kingdom that can be won only by straight tactics and honest endeavor.

The Bathing Beach, New Fork Lakes, Wyoming.

A Good Catch—Fun and Food.

Proper leadership is in demand and the leaders in scouting can only reach a small portion of the rising generation. At the present time we have 600,000 Boy Scouts in America, working under men who are trying to hold these boys within bounds and who in turn are themselves living up to the scout motto—"Be Prepared."

The program of scouting calls for an active outdoor life supplanting the lure of the pool hall with the lure of nature; building up our boy mentally, morally and physically to a point where he has no desire to do other thau right. A boy, or even a man, who can sncecssfully pass a Scouts' First Class tests and who lives up to their laws has a foundation upou which to build. That proper foundation is the aim of scouting.

Organized scout camps can be found in many parts of the country today and during portions of the year suitable for camping these camps are crowded to their utmost capacity. The great outdoors is their own to enjoy but not to deface, for a scout is never destructive. Give a boy a place to swim, fish and play and he will ask for nothing further, also you need have no worry for the future for nature will do the rest. A boy is not naturally mean or bad—when he happens to be it is merely an outlet for an unlimited amount of energy that must come out in some form.

It is a task to rear a boy, and of all the agencies that can help you educate and prepare your boy for manhood there is none better than "The Boy Scouts of America."

What does your boy do? Where does he go? His school mates, his gang or crowd, or his chum and pal are just immature boys like himself and subject to the same bewildering influences. If you will take the time to drop into a scout meeting and find your boy there this perplexing problem will be partially answered for you.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF TENNIS COURTS

By Tobey

Feeling that the people in the camps outside of Rock Springs are missing an enormous amount of pleasure and healthful exercise by not playing tennis, the writer would like to make a few suggestions to any of those people who would like to take up the game but have no very definite ideas concerning the construction of courts.

The first esseutial is a piece of level ground of clay or adobe about 118 feet by 56 feet in dimensions. The court itself, as showu by the accompanying diagram, is only 78 feet by 36 feet, bnt ample space must be allowed at the ends and sides for the players to run about freely. At each end of the court, about 20 feet from the baseline, it is necessary to erect a backstop, constructed of wire netting, at least 10 feet high and about 56 feet long. The court must absolutely be located so that its length runs north and south, otherwise in the morning and evening, when it is used most, the sun will shine in the eyes of the players and make play almost impossible.

The most difficult part in making a tennis court is to get and keep the surface perfectly smooth and hard. For this reason a stretch of clay or adobe should be selected. If this is not possible, a layer of clay or adobe at least three inches thick should be laid on the best site available. This must be raked, scraped, wet, and rolled until it is absolutely level and smooth. When it is once in this condition, the court should be sprinkled thoroughly with a hose once a day, if possible, and rolled with a two or three hundred pound roller when sufficiently dry. The most practical way of marking the lines of the court is use the regular set of tapes made for that purpose.

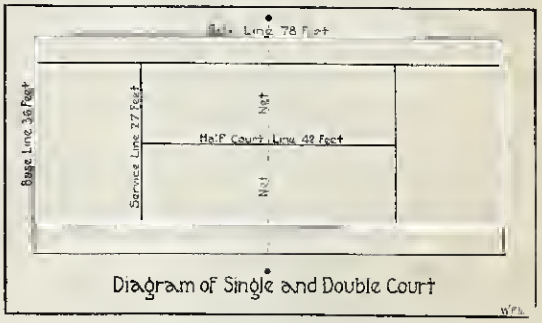

Diagram of Single and Double Court

There is not sufficient space here to go into the matter more fully. If, however, anyone particularly interested will write to T. O. Reavill, President of the Rock Springs Tennis Club, he will send a copy of Spaulding's Tennis Annual, which has very complete directions for the construction of courts. In addition, the Rock Springs Tennis Club will be very glad to give information concerning equipment, such as rackets, balls, shoes, etc., and will make arrangements to send an experienced player to auy of the nearby camps to give advice concerning the court, to help in the formatiou of a tennis club, and to give instruction in playing the game.

Louise Page, Champion Girl Tennis Player of Rock Springs, and Mrs. Ben Outsen, who is also a tennis enthusiast and rated as an excellent player.

A Testimonial

"Your mediciue has helped me wonderfully," wrote the grateful woman. "A month ago I could not spank the baby and now I am able to thrash my husband. Heaven bless you."

A DOLLAR BILL

WILL start a savings account at this bank.
WILL put you on the real road to real saving.
WILL earn interest while you save more.
WILL make you think more of yourself.
WILL make others think more of you.
WILL turn your ambition into real success.

COME AND ASK US WHY AND HOW.

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ALLOWANCE FOR OLD IRON	1.00
TOTAL COST FOR NEW IRON	$4.00

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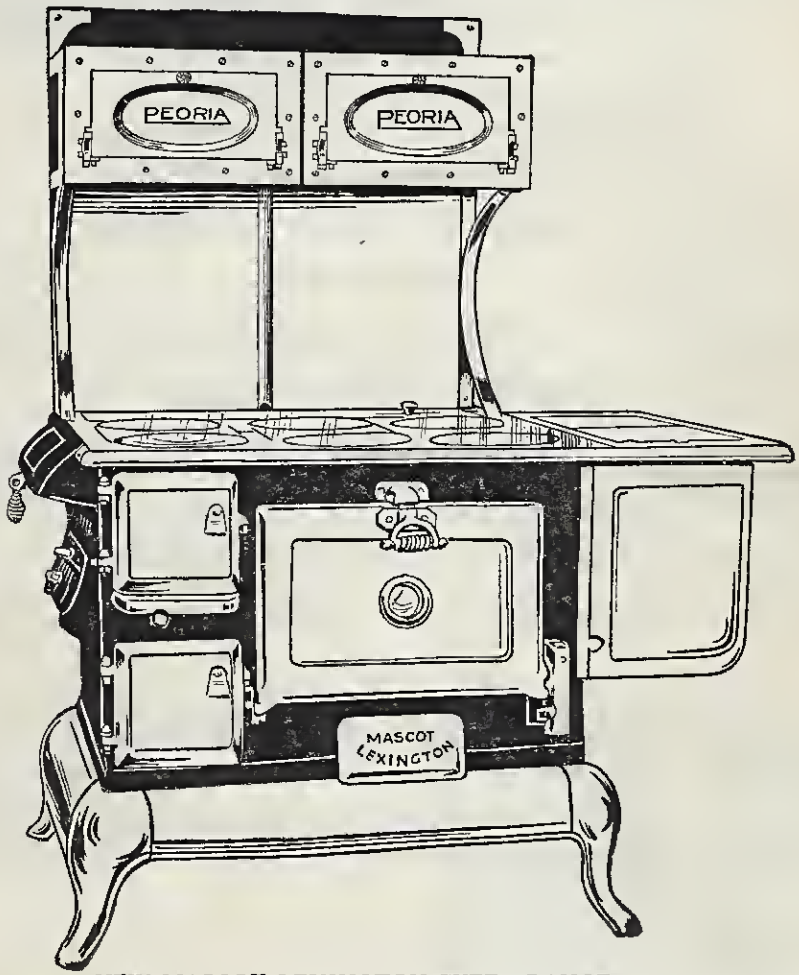

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